UNTIL GERMANY SWEEPS OUT ITS AUTOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

REVOLUTION GERMANY IS ONLY HOPE OF NATION

Allied Troops to Drive into German Territory to Assure Victory

RHINE FORTS AS PLEDGE OF FAITH

Personal Punishment of Kaiser and Advisers Kept in View

GERMAN REFORM TO BE ENFORCED

Alsace-Lorraine Must Be Returned to France to Right Wrong

Right Wrong.

WASHINGTON, Oct 14.—President Vileon has answored Germany's eace proposal with a decision which ot only fulfills the expectations of ipporters of diplomacy but aiso disciplinates of those but aiso disciplinates at a continuous titl defeats at diplomacy. No peace with kalserism; autocracy was go; no armistic can even be ought of while Germany continuous creatives on land and sea; one amount be considered unless it fully is clated by the Alfied commanders in leftled in such terms as absolutely roulds safegiands and guarantubes at Germany's part will not be a frap of paper; this in a few words, is to President's answor.

If it does not bring a capitulation hick, may be more than an unconditional surrender. Allied diplomats and meters of continuous discontinuous dis

y Tumilty:
"The government will continue
send over 250,000 men with
heir supplies every month and
here will be no relaxation of any
ind."

outside of the formal phrases a diplomatic document that was sident Wilson's word to the world he had no thought of stopping fighting at this stage. The Senate most rang with applause as the ident's answer was read a few utes after it had been announced the state department. Senator

rroval.

The official toxt, which will curvey the President's decision to the German government and, more important, to the German people, was delivered to-day by Secretary Lansing to the charge of the Swiss legation, who has been acting as the intermediary. It was issued publicly by Mr. Lansing at the state department at 5 o'clock this evening. proval.

his evening.

One outstanding point which does not appear in the President's note—a point on which the world has been asking questions—can be answered tonight. When the President declared that the wrong dons to France when Germany took Alsace—Lorraine should be righted, he meant that Alsace—Lorraine should be returned to France.

France.
Those who contend the President's decision arranges the siluntion for something more than an unconditional surrender base their argument on their belief that he now has passed

surrender base their argument on their belief that he now has passed the slage where he might have ac-cepted a surrender of German mill-tary and naval forces and left the Hohenzellern autocracy on its throne. Wilson, necording to this view, has

GORGAS RETAINED IN ARMY WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Recall to the active list of Major General Wil-liam C. Gorgas, former surgeon gen-eral of the army, and his assignment to active duty in the same rank of the medical corps, was amounted today by Secretary Baker. General Gorgas will complete the inspection of mediacilities in France, and England, which he now is engaged. upon

PRESIDENT WARNS HUNS ALLIES ARE NOT TO BE TRICKED

Foch Will Exact Full Guaranties in Case of Armistice---Points Out Continuance of German **Atrocities**

The text of the President's answer follows:

The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and by a large majority of the relebising of the terms falld down by the President of the United States of America in his address to the Congress of the United States, on the 8th of January, 1918, and in his subsequent addresses justifies, the President in making a trank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the 8th and 12th of October, 1918.

regard to the communications of the German government of the 5th and 2th of October, 1918.

"It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice are matters which must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government of the United States and The Allied governments, and the President feels it his duty to say that no arrangement can be accepted by the government of the United States which does not provide absolutely satisfactory sategoards and guarantees of the miniterance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the Allied government of that this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied governments.

"He feels confident that he can sately assume that this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied governments.

"The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neither the government of the United States in associated as belignerents will consent to consider an arisistic so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the llegal and inhumes, practices which they still persist in.

"At the very time that the Egran government approaches the government of the United States with proposals of peace its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships align, and not the ships alone, but the very hoats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety and in their present enforced withdigwal from Flanders and France the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton despected by a practice of civilized warfare. Chies and village, if not desthoyed, are being surprised of ail they contain not only, but often of their very placificants. The mations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a vessation of arms while such acts of inhumanity, spollation and desdiption are being continued, which they justly look upon with horror and with, burning hearts. "It is necessary, also, in order that there may be no nossibility of miniment of page which the German gove

tuned in the address of the President delivered at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July, last.

"It is as follows: The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual, impotency. The power which has hitherto controlled the tierman aution is of the sort here described, it is within the choice of the German nation to alter it." The President's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the Iterman people themselves. The President feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend upon the definiteness and the satisfactory character of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter, it is indispensable that the governments associated against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are dealing.

"The President will make a separate reply to the royal and imperial government of Austria-Hungary.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high causideration. (Signed.)

Mr. Frederick Oederlin, Charge D'Affaires ad interim, in charge of German interests in the United States.

finally informed the German people that if they want poace they can only attain it by gatting rid of the kaiser and his system. An armistine, it is true, might nown first and the details of the downfall of the German autocracile government might be arranged later. But, this is what an armistice would entail. First: A stop to atrocities on land and soa and the systematic devastation in the wake of retreating German armises. Second: Disarmament of all German forces and deposit of their arms and munitions at points to be chosen by the Allied military commanders. Third: The accumulation by Allied.

ON NATION TO FILL LOAN

Hesitation Now in Support of Army Would Undo Everything

ONE DOLLAR NOW WORTH TEN LATER

Minneapolis District Is First to Go Over the Top

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14.— After writing his reply to the German peace offer, President Wilton tonight, in a journal statement to the Anucrican people, senewed his urgent request for support of the Fourth Liberty loan.

"Relaxation now, hesitation now, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight; would mean years of war instead of peace upon our own terms." said the President. Colnoident will the President's statement, the ureasury department combinined that with but five days left in the fourth loan campulgan, half, of he six billion dollar total remains to be subscribed. That means the country must invest nearly one billion dollar total remains to be subscribed. That means the country must invest nearly one billion dollars day in bonds until Saturday midnight, when the drive ends.
Subscriptions officially reported to the treasure department total only \$2,198,419,56, but officially were confident reports yet to be made on today's subscriptions would carry this total above the three billion dollar mark.

total above the three billion dollar mark.

The Minneapolis district claims the distinction of being the first to subscribe its quota. \$219,000,000, with every state over-subscribing, but its final reports to the trempers are incomplete because banks are so short of help that the tabulations have not been completed.

Official figures place the \$1. boins district with \$204,449,430 or \$5.000.

No Veto on Sales

WILSON CALLS FOCH, IN FLANDERS, DRIVES ON GHENT TO CLEAR BELGIAN COAST

republican

TO THE UTMOST OF ABILITY OF EACH CITIZEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. "President Wilson today issued this statement on the fourth Liberty Local Control of the C

bun. The reply of the German government to my note of inquiry dated Cetober's gives occasion for the to say to my follow country men that neither that reply not any other recent events have in any way diminished the vital importance of this Liberty bun. Relaxation now, besitation now, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight would mean years of war instead of peace upon our own terms.

remember that for each man his duty is to strengthen the hands of these governments and to do it in the meet important way now important way now important way now in hediately presented—he subscribing to the utmost of his gislifty for sounds of the fourth Liberty loan. That loan must be successful. I am sure that the American people will not fail to see their duty and make it successful.

VOICE OF AMERICAN PRESS UNANIMOUS

Courtrai Outflanked and Roulers Reported Taken; Desperate Resistance to Save Valenciennes

(By the Associated Press.)

Peace talk pervades the air, but it is falling on dear cars as far as the arimose in the field are concerned. Instead of a reinstation in the intensity of the fishing, new hestilities on the fishing, new hestilities on the fishing arimose active on the ligitum in the British derive on the local base of the fishing carried out by the British dier more and and seakances northward in Champagne, which are menacing side retirement of the Germans castward toward the Glamma castward toward the Green man Flanders toward then, which threatens to break entirely the way from the frontier to the coust and likewise to culminate the blands in the fire with Lille as its ages.

While the latest official communitation from Field Mayshal Haig announces that only local actions have taken place in the new theater and that prisoners have been taken in the fixthing, Glesatches from beschauarters insert that Roulers has been captured several employe to the ligitum and the same and that contrain, the importance of the insant their do-or-dine efforts to proceed up the contraint of the proposition of stack is has not become appairment it is stated that the new advance has brought the Alled treops within large of the enemy coast defenses, but that the guns from them have captured several employe to the firm and against the Americans of the man and manger of the community is a state of the firm and a swift advance would import the firm and that courtrie, the function point on the railway leading to Ghent has been captured several employe to the firm and the firm while the latest official community is a state of the firm of

YOUNG SANBORN PROBABLY LOST WITH TICONDEROGA



The fatest reports indicate the British broke through at one place and are advancing toward the Lys. The Beigians have signalled from the cast and southeast of Roulers that they have captured Hagebrook, Gitsberg and Beverin and that 3,000 prisoners thus far have been counted. The British lave taken Dehap, Boschmolen, Gulleghem, Wulvelghem and Werven and are a thousand yards northwest of Menin. They had captured by early afternoon 1,560 prisoners and have counted eleven field guns.

Geddes Invokes America's Strongest Efforts Against Divers

PERIL GREATER

But Solidity of Allies at Sea Is Assurance of Victory

ising and which the Allied navies will defeat as they have defeated every other effort of the enemy. But that defeat can be assured only if this need is recognized and the wants of the two navies supplied as I am sure the United States and Great Britain intend they shall be."

Discussing Germany's submarine menace, Sir Effic cald:

cond they shall be."

Discussing Germany's submaring menace, Sir Effic said:

"Indeed it is greater today than it ever was. That is to say, the effort is greater than it ever was. That it is to say, the effort is greater than it ever was. I think now? We are approaching a point where submarine warfare is again the weakest front of the abliance."

In opening his speech, Sir End said that while he must resist the temparion to almed to the present political situation, there were two things which he was convinced had not changed.

"One is our absolute loyatty to those nations who are associated with us," he said, "and the other is our determination to continue the wer and not be diverted from our purpose until we have secured the only pence which could justify all this terrible suffering and destruction which had and in heing brought about the inighty of our common enemy.

"On, one thing I am clear. We must not relax the muscles of our fighting arm nor our war effort in any anticipation of an early peace. To do so would be the surest way to render any discussions which may take place prolonged and less eattafactory."

230 British Ships Lost

Sir Eric reviewed British naval losses, declaring his country's losses in fighting clips of all classos have been approximately 230—more than twice the total losses, of war vessels of the whole of our Allies," and that 59 auxiliary craft, such as mine sweepers and trawfurs, also have been sunk, he said, or "nearly three times the aggregate losses of our Allies," and the said, or "nearly three times the aggregate losses of our Allies and 50 per cent more than the total losses of all other Allied and neutral countries."

While British and American sea forces in all theaters of naval lighting craft and American sea forces in all theaters of naval lighting craft is and fighting craft and American sea forces in all theaters of naval lighting craft and fighting craft and

of all other Allied and neutral countries."

While British and American see forces in all theaters of naval fighting are a homogeneous navy. Sir Eric added, the safety of lines of communication should not be taken for grant-incation of the sassetted, so that these ports against the sassetted, so that these ports according to his latest information are removing the bases and the machinery incation in the same of gighting, he added, the Allies have the mattery in the North sea, in the Adrit and in the Mediterrancan. Sir stances, or by a spirit of adventure which it has so far failed to show, it will be met, and if it means to fight; have been laid by our sulmarines, and have been laid by our sulmarines, and fast offensive mine layers right into the mouth of the Ems behind Heligolish, the operation being performed with the grand fleet will, I am sure.

U-BOAT MENAGENAMES OF LIBERTY BOND SLACKERS TO BE MADE PUBLIC

of Liberty bond stackers in San Francisco will be made public after Wed-essade, it was unaounced tought by the campaign committee. A careful street of the resources and incomes of bed citizens has been made, it was stated.

Stated.

It was pointed out that the govern-hield, which has used its power to breatt men, will be compelled to use the same means to finance the war un-less there is full response to its loan walls.

L GREATER THAN BEFORE YOUNG SANBORN PROBABLY LOST WITH TICONDEROGA

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—An appeal from the British government to America to expedite the construction of destroyers and and isobornine craft and appliances was made here tonight by Sir Eric Geddes, first lori of the British admiralty, after he had asserted that the U-boat menace today is Speaking at a dinner given by the Pigrim Society, Syr Eric said that within the past few days, Vice Admiral Sir Ludovic Duff of the British navy had discussed the naval situation and half "complete unity of view" had been reached that I make this statement, that there is no greater service that the u-boat menace today is Speaking at a dinner given by the Pigrim Society, Syr Eric said that "complete unity of view" had been reached the family telling of how he is made and Admiral Sir Ludovic Duff of the British navy had discussed the naval situation in all its bearings with Secretary Daniels and Admiral Bonson and that "complete unity of view" had been reached.

"It is with Mr. Daniels' full concurrence that I make this statement, that there is no greater service that can be rendered by the civilians of the Allient concurrence that I make this statement, that there is no greater service that can be rendered by the civilians of the Allient concurrence and anti-submarine craft and appliances of every description," Sir Eric said.

Greater Than Ever

"No country within my knowledge responds like America to an appeal, and there is no greater need today of the submarine, which he Allied navies will defeat as they have defeated every other effort of the enemy. But that defeat can be assured only if this need to the contact of the submarine, which he Allied navies will defeat as they have defeated every other effort of the enemy. But that defeat can be assured only if this need to the case of the this need to the contact of the submarine, which he allied navies will defeat as they have defeated every other effort of the enemy. But that

UPRISING, PORTUGAL

VOICE OF AMERICAN PRESS UNANIMOUS

FRUIT TREES IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY ARE NOW IN BLOOM

Over-Crowded Morgues

Feature of Attempts
 at Rescue

DULUTI, Minn, Oct. 11.—Information reaching here tonight from the swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow swent northeastern Mingeona tended to confirm reports that a carly flow in the forest staturated and the adorment is attended to the control for the control for the confirm out of the flows breaking out afresh flow which control for in the vicinity of Cass Lake, the wind tenight revived the fires. Hingeone to the loss of life and property. Every houre brings additional bodies to the meastern of the dampe. Latest advices tell of the dampe. Latest advices tell of the dampe. Latest advices tell of the desiruction of twenty-one towns and devisation of nearly a handred spars miles of timber and farm land. Diluti's overcrawded morgues to day presented a pittful scene. During also day nearly day recently the confirmation of twenty-one towns and devisation of nearly a handred spars miles of timber and farm land, and evan miles of timber and farm land, and property control for the dampe. Latest advices tell of th

the examiner.
"Pershing" said Zaculovic, "Can have it?"

The examiner said he could and Zaculovic now says he is the happlest man in his organization which is company 8 of the TSU infantry.

Incuts which have ruled Germany for long will not be permitted to draw up and sign another "scrap of paper," which they night tear up at their convenience.

SACRAMENTO UNION—The plain interpretation of President Wilson's reply is: Kick out the Hohenzollerns and unconsitional surrender.

STOCKTON (NDEPENDENT—The armies of America and the Allies must enter German territory simil deal with Frussian autocracy in the light of the best interests of humanity. The only terms which America and the Entente have to offer that autocracy is unconditional surrender. The aithorats must meet the same terms as Bulgaria.

BATTLE CONTINUES IN THE MOONLIGHT

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meeting with the Infantic and has been
pounding the Roche real and retreating
lines steadily all disc. Tentight the
Rettish artillery fire continues furiousl.

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During this demonstration re have arranged to sell these machines on very special terms, making it possible for every woman to install one in her home and bid good-bye to wash day troubles.

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A special representative of the factory is here to show you how the average family washing can be done and on the

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Try it for 30 days if you wish and if the "One Minute" Electrical Washer does not wash your clothes cleaner, quicker and easier than any other method, we will take the machine back without any expense to you.

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The cost of the machine need not be considered, because you can make the payment with the money it actually saves.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15-16, 2 p. m., Kearney Boulevard, 1-4 mile west of street, opposite Catholic church

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"A red rash broke out on my baby's face. It first stanted with little red pimples and then formed biothese close together on her face, but were more scattered on the red. She was cross and reatless and lost quite a bit of sleep. She scratched until her face bled and her hair fell out.

"She had the trouble nearly three months before using Cuticura. With just a few applications I untied a difference and after using one and a half cakes of Soap, and not quite one hox of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. H. Moock, 915 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif. Dec. 31, 1917.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment usually prevent pimples or other eruptions. Sanght as fire by Mal. Address post-card. "Sanght as fire by Mal. Address post-card." "Soap 28. Oitment IS and the Talam 28.

Cured A 'Grouch' By Internal Baths

Mr. Joseph A. Wells writes Dr. Chas A. Tsylecil of New Yorky as follows: "the like lith of June, 1812. I burchased at J. R. L. Cascade." The results R has produced are shared as many marychas. For 25 years I used cathartics, but have used for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want to a handth. I feel like a new man; I want to the cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want to the cascade for almost a month. I feel like a rough for the district of the cascade for almost a month. I feel like a rough fire with the "I feel like a new man; I want to his pleasant. If you louthe indicate the district of the cascade was the cascade for the cascade with will be feel with the "I feel like a like with the lower intralines makes us billous, hine, dull and harvous. Internal with the lower intralines makes us to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like to be a like "I feel like a like to be a like





"SAVE FRESNO DAY" IS PLANNED

Great Open-Air Mass Meeting Is to Bc Held at Night in Park-Music, Speakers Everywhere. Soldiers of Canada to Speak at Noon

BUYING BONDS,

H. D. WHEELER

H. D. Wheeler, who enlisted in the American navy from Fresno over a year ago and is now stationed in the Great Lakes, writes to his father; G. A. Whoel, or, that the men on his ship are all taking fourth Gherty loan bonds. He says. "I have just bought another Liberty bond as hundred dollar one this time, consider it a good way to save money and at the same time help. "Every man on bottal has hought a bond, or more than one."

drive—will send the entire Hippodrome orchestra to play at this noon-day needing—this husiness men's street-

WRITES FRESNAN

The "Investigating Committee" of the Liberty Loan campaign met yesterday and examined the records of every subscriber in Freams who has not subscribed to their full ability—the records of the camourlage patriots. They also examined the records of slackers who have not subscribed. The linear pay of there, yet are believed to be able to subscribe. The "Investigating Committee" was in session all afternoon and all evening until midnight. As a result of the meeting nearly 800 summoness have been mailed to well-to-do Freenans calling upon them to appear before the committee on Thursday—"Save Freeno Day"—and explain why they are holding on to their surplus dollars.

"Save Freeno Day!"

Do you know what that means." It means that Freeno must and shall be saved from failure, shame, disarnee-thail be saved from the hamiliation of being laughed at by every other city in California, every other county in The San Jeaquin valley.

It means more than that, it means that Freeno will be saved on Freeno Bay with such an outburst of civic pride that Freeno shall still be uble to use as its ground shoun, "Freeno Nover Falls."

Save Freeno Day" is next Thursthay—Thursday the 17th of October, It bestins at 6 o'clock in the morning, it ends at midnight. And was be it to the mun or woman who passes through the down town streets that day and is able to go home and look at his image in his mirror unless in has paid down 10 per cent on a Fourth Liberty bond or some denomination. If you know how a criminal feels as he tosses in his bod and can't sleep and all the shadows crowd around him and take human form and point accusing fingers at him and he sits up and draws the covers over his head—that's he way the man without a bond will feel Thursday uight.

"Save Freeno Day" means Presno's last struggle to keep faith with those \$5,000 hoys who have gime from here to hattle; with those \$3 Preeno boys who lie henceth little white crosses and whose sweet, brave mathers wear links as a symbol of their sacrifice.

"Save Freeno Day" will be opened by the firing of a morning salute by the Spanish-American war veterans, a sainte that will be hear till remind you.

And/linese form externess of the most deeperate bettles of the war will appear at noon on the big truck at Van Ness and Mariposa streets. The Maritland Union shows ready to do nil it shell nower to help the Liberty lean

pounts fusioness charge Daunir Bros, Barrett Hicks Co. China Toggery Normal Faculty and Employees Samuelson & Sou : French Cafe

Ewing McDaniel Co

\$204,970 A DAY NEEDED TO CARRY FRESNO CITY OVER TOP

Fresno Citys Liberry Loan quota is \$3,000,000.
There has been actually subscribed in Fresno City \$1,984,58; This leaves a deficit of \$1,024,850.

Which means that to 2 cover the top and save I esno eny-from disgrace the following sings must be subscribed each day from today until the end of the boar drive Saturday might Today \$244.95 Wednesday \$204.95 Thursday\$2(4.97)

The necessary quota yesterday was \$194,573. The are unit officially announced as subscribed in the city was \$152.80 km shortage of more than \$40,000.

Following is the exact standing of the different cross to the country as officially reported yesterday by Campaign Monager Fred B. Fox as compared with their quotas FRESNO CTIA TOTAL

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> \$2,858,300 \$195,200 \$3,053,500

Last night it was announced from Reedley that that city had gone over the top by an excess of \$32,000, that this report cannot be officially announced until it passes through the Liberty Loan

Yesterday's Roll of Honor

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-Dress skirts occupy an important position in fall fashions, and THE WONDER is well prepared to present the correct styles in all their varying phases—tancy worsteds and silk failles are the leading favorites

Silk fatiles for fine dress near as well as Gilling the requirements for services,billy, come to be write the requirements for services,billy, come to be wide curiety of styles and are priced at \$.95, \$.95, 10.95 and up to 23.95, —Fincy worsteds, plainly tallored and full pleated, vary in price from \$.95 to \$35.



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wood sweater cours in an one most occur-able colors and effor combinations at 5.95, 5.95, 5.95 and up to 22.30.

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THE ANSWER

with French statesman to minister. It follow, therefore I lead," were applicable to the President, he could not have more completely interpreted and reflected public sentement in this country and in France, England and Italy than he did in his note of yesterslay to the German government. Uncouldinable state in the master than a surrender was the demand of the Allied world. President Wilson has said that, if he has not said more, but with consummato skill he has maintained the initiative in the diplomatic encounter and has for the second time made the German peace attack recoil upon liseit. Mare clearly than ever he has put it up to the German people that they must rule them selves or continue to fight for autocranty.

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majority of the reichstag of the terms for the lifst time we have stated down by the President of the united state of America"; in other words, he accepts, for diplomatic correspondence, the entire good failth of Prince Maximilian and the "present German government." The de jure, if not the demorable and the discussion resolved upon the sale to put the public weal above private and risk death as an honor; to be removed when the status was left obscure by Prince Max intentionally, for the put pose, no doubt, of drawing, forth and other note of inquiry, and in this way would the note exchange go on, to the demoralization of the home morale and the morale at the front. This is until we hope we shall have war never and special committee.

For the first time we have status of the time decay and command responsions of the board of city trustees with in calicus yesterday afternoon and after discussion resolved upon the sale of the Jatrant fire engine house it a reasonable offer is made for the property and another site will not be loyal and unselfish; to love right and hate wrong, and it is serifice on the sale of the premises. The choice of another site will not be an and hate wrong, and it is serifice on the sale of the premises. The choice of another site will not be an and hate wrong all have war never and the morale and the morale and the force of the force of another site will not be an and we hope we shall have war never and the morale and the force of another site will not be an and the morale a demoralization of the home morale and the morale at the front. This is un-

learned dissertation of German consti-tutional law. He assumes that the "present German government" is the government of the German empire; be-ing so, it has power to do certain things. He specifies those things Those things are tantamount to un-conditional surrender in a unitary sense. If the present German gov-ernment can do those things, it means that there has been a peaceful revolution in Germany; that the civil au-

There can be no further pureys about these things. They are conditions to be compiled with; not mut-

The reaction with the former of the control of the

ed on love which is an emotion, and on the duty-clashes of life, which are a test of will and a manifestation of character. The chief human instantion, the family, is planted by the seed of love and grown in the soil of character. The stimulus is emotion and its problems are duty. Good or bad citizenship are matters of character, manifested in emotion and will. The good citizen is the man who cares for good citizen is the man who cares for the public weed and does his duty to it. The good friend is the man who is inoney to build a Catholic church at that the public weal and does his duty to CRESTER M. ROWELL, Editor and Manager lawing and faithful, Admiration and place. On the evening of the 26th contempt are emotions, and they are purpose. contempt are emotions, and they are aroused almost wholly by manifesta-

tions of character. The reward and penalties of life, too. If Posident Wilson were the type of statesman who keeps his car to the bauches seeks his goal in a sensation. ground, if the words applied by a with French statesman to himself, chaffy because they around the emotion of pride. Failure brings affering, pecalite to the President, he could not picke to the President, he could not

the morale at the front. And is a millioubledly exactly what Max desired. Instead, however, the President agks for no verbal credentials for the "president agks for no verbal credentials for the "president agks to train us in the largest part of lave, to train us in the largest part of lave. It is the army, nor war, life. If it he not the army, nor war, and at any rate for that majority who can not attend this school, what else have we to offer?

FARM MEETING HERE TOMORROW

The directors of the County Parm Bureau will meet by their October session at Farm Bureau headquarters in the Holland building, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

At the Wednesday morning meeting President Geo Peaver will name committees needed to handle various features of the annual meeting at Kearney Parm, Thursday, October 24. The directors will glso receive a report on the wheat campaign, which has been carried on by the farm advisors office. R. N. Davis will respective wheat acreage in Fresno county. The achedule of November Farm Bureau Center meetings, together with tree pruning demonstrations and vine pruning demonstrations, will also be outlined for the fall and early winter.

Fresno's Yesterdays

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Forty Years Ago.

The fron pipe for turning has been received by Kutner & Goldstein for an attendant well to be bered on Big Dry Creek by John Book.

Two covered wagons loaded with bed-form and kitchen furniture passed through town this week.



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EX-KING OF BULGARS WILL STUDY BOTANY

Former Kings, He Hopes to Find Relaxation from Cares of State by Keeping His Fingers Busy By James C. Young .

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By J. H. Cassel

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The War department is desirous that each man erving in the American expeditionary forces in Europe shall receive a remembrance from home at Christmas time, and advises that because of transportation, and distribution difficulties but one parcel of standard size and weight can be sent to each. To this end arrangements have been made with the War Department whereby Christmas parcels may be mailed to members of the American expeditionary forces in Europe, Tack will be allowed to receive one Christmas parcel for which purpose he will be furnished, through army channels, a Christmas parcel for which purpose he will be furnished, through army channels, a Christmas parcel label, bearing the correct mans and address of the soldier or member and also the name of the person designated to mail the purcel. The labels will be prepared to serve as address labels for the parcels. The label furnished each soldier or other member of the A. E. F. will be sent by lim to the person who is to mail the Christmas parcel. No Christmas parcel for members of the expeditionary forces in Europe will be accepted for transmission without such label.

All Christmas parcels must be of standard size; 3 inches by 4 inches by 8 inches and shall not exceed 3 pounds in weight for which purpose cartons of the size prescribed will be distributed through the focal Hod Cross chapters throughout the country. No person will be furnished a carton except upon presentation of a Christmas Parcel Label received from abroad.

The parcels must contain no promibited or unnalishe articles. Perishable food products are not permitted.

After the cartons have been filled by the permons who receive them, they shall be returned to a Red Cross will carefully examine each parcel and supervised its wrappings and the affixing of the Christmas paccel tabel and the necessary postage, the latter to be furnished by the seatoned have thus been packed end will be first and with the parcel have thus been packed end will be increased and contains a probabilited or unmalishe matc



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Frae perforated lungs:

They were gacin ower. Fir tae fetch peace

Drappin' dead

Wi torn airms

Me duty ca'd me Intae a show house In Sunshineville . Where I heerd somethin' l'hot hurt me Through an through; Eight o'clock cum. That saxty seconds When th' lichts gae oot An' we're a'askit Fir tae set still An' leave th' thochts In oor heads An' th' luve In our herts Rest fir a minute On America An' its problems An' tribbles, An' on oor braw lads In th' trenches Alang th' fechtin' line: Th' hoose wes crowded When th' lichts Flickered an' gaed oot An' I gie ye Me honest word That I never spent A worse minute In me lang life Thon I did then: There we set. In comfortable seats Wi fans blowin'

Fir tae keep us cool

An' dures closed

Th' monny noises

At eight o'clock On Sabbath nicht,

On th' thirteenth day O' October,

Sae I see th' day, Thot American lads

An' facin' a red hell O' burstin' bombs

An' shriekin' shrapnel

Were gaein' ower th' top

Frae th' street;

Th! verra hour,

Tae keep oot

Fir th folk In that theater Wha luked An' lauched An' cat-ca'd Au' stamped their feet An' made a bedlam O' thot saxty seconds O' utter darkness fhot wes furnished Fir quiet thinkin': Ye culdna dae thinkin' O' onny kind In that saxty seconds. But efterwards set there An'a'th brain Thot I may hac Kept itsel busy Thinkin' hoo quiet Were a lot o' lads Thor we a' ken't In auld lang sync: They dinna lauch Nor juke Nor stamp their feet: They're streetched oot On some battlefield Ower in France, They did their part In th' great fecht An lie there noo Wi faces oopturned l'ac th' shinin' stars Abu thot bludey field; Their herts are still An' their glazed e es Are wide open. But they dinna sec: They're verra, verra quiet. Yir Frien' SCOTTY. "

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L. U. B. F. TO MEET TONIGHT
The J. U. B. F. club of the Y. W. C.
A. will hold their regular meeting
preceded by a dinner at 8:15 tonight.
A business and social time will follow.
Those intending to come to the dinner
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the association this morning, "All business girls from 16 to 24 are invited to
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-We are showing a wonderful assortment of Sweaters at all prices.



SOCIET

Mrs. A. L. Sayre has returned from New York, where the spent a short ambujued for this evening at Et. Altime after extablishing her younger phoneus hall as a benefit to the Red son, Donald, in school in New Jersey, and is now sojourning in San Francisco for a time.

The term of party and social which was now in the red party and social which was no possible to the Red Cross, leas been indefinitely postponed because of the epidemic.

The Home Missionary Society of the Prof. Mrs. Alternative Cross.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hammerty left yestorday for San Francisco, after a few days visit with the latter's par-ents, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Clark,

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Thomas have returned from San Francisco, where they spent part of last week, visiting their son, Robert Thomas, prior to his departure for Texas where he will continue his army training.

Mr. and Mrs. DeRand Tompkins have returned from a several weeks motor trip to Passidena and other points in continuous guitant Mrs. L. R. Willson have

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Nares have returned from an extended sojourn in San Francisco and are domiciled at the Hotel Fresno, pending the completion of their new home on Ventura avenue.

The Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 230 o'clock at the home of at Mrs. Will Hetts, 1544 N street, Musical numbers will be given by Miss Exther Betts, and devotionals will be led by Mrs. W. H. Spencer.

M.s. Chester H. Rowell motored to Berkeley for the week-end, accompanying ler daughter, Miss Cora Rowell, who is attending the University of Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Craycroft, 1105 S attending the University of Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Craycroft, 1105 S attend, who has been enjoying a few days sojourn in town.

**Miss Anitas Haarting and Mrs. W. II. Martin, Joint Section of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Craycroft, 1105 S attends for Mrs. W. II. Martin, Joint hostesses. Sewing for Belgian refused will be featured.

**Sergeant Balaba W. Beauting Mrs. W. Balaba W. Balab

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Co. Committee

At a meeting of the Republican county central committee vesterday aftertioon, called to consider the many requests that have been made to have H. D. Barbour, Republican candidate for colleges conventions to the con-

requests that have been made to have H. E. Barbour, Republican candidate for congress, appear at public meetings in different localities, the following resolution was adouted:

"In response to the request for speeches by H. E. Barbour, Republican nominee for congress in this district, this committee is of the opinion that, consistent with the wishes of Mr. Barbour himself, every particle of energy of the country should be devoted to the mallonal activities that are now under way, and we therefore feel that the time is not opportune to divert any part of the public attention to political meetings, at least until the present Liberty. Loan, drive, is over, thereby, conforming to the wishes of President Wilson."

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Mrs. Blaine Regers has returned from Sacramento, where she enjoyed is short solourn, having motored up to be present at the wedding of one of ter friends.

Mr. and Mrs. DeRand Tompkins have eturned from a several weeks' motor rip to Passidena and other points in pouthern California.

Thursday at the Pirst Congregational church.

After the meeting GgGa. Cosgrave, chairman of the country committee. Solid:

"Mr. Barbour and the entire committee are fixed in their determinates way as will most nearly comport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. N. Statemento, where she enjoyed between the present memory and great the points of the present moment and agk that politics be adjusted from a several weeks' motor rip to Passidena and other points in pouthern California.

Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Willson have returned from a week-end salourn in returned from a week-end salourn. cturned from a week-end sojourn in

the Eay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pixley of Sacramento were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolfer.

At a quiet home wedding last night, the marriage of Miss Katherine, Capps and Sargeant Charles W. Fairbanks was selemnized, Dr. Harvey O. Breeden of the First Christian church officiating. After their honeymoon the groom will return to Ft. Crockett, Galveston, Texas. During the period of the war, the bride will reside with her mother, Mrs. L. V. Capps, at 335 Clark street.

Beginning, with Thursday, October 17, and including December 12, nn elaborate ball schedule has been mapped out by Superintendent Raymond L. Quigley of the play grounds. Programs have been arraiged the divisions and are as follows: Playground Ball Scheduls—Sivision No. 1
Columbia vs. Normal, Thursday, October 17th, at Fink-Smith field.
Kirk vs. Lincoln, Thursday, October 17th, at Cosmos playground.
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Columbia vs. Lincoln, Wednesday, November 28th, at Cosmos playground.
Columbia vs. Lincoln, Thursday, November 28th, at Cosmos playground.
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Division 2

Webster vs. Lowell, Thursday, October 17th, at Washington.

Hawthorne vs. Emerson, Thursday, October 17th, at Holmes playground.

Jefferson vs. Jackson, Thursday, October 17th, at Holmes playground.

Lowell vs. Jefferson, Thursday, October 24th, at Holmes playground.

Emerson vs. Jackson, Thursday, October 24th, at Holmes playground.

Webster vs. Emerson, Thursday, October 24th, at Holmes playground.

Lowell vs. Lackson, Thursday, October 31st, at Holmes playground.

Hawthorne vs. Jefferson, Thursday, October 31st, at Holmes playground.

Webster vs. Jackson, Thursday, October 31st, at Holmes playground.

Webster vs. Jackson, Thursday, October 31st, at Holmes playground.

Lowell vs. Holmes playground.

Lowell vs. Hawthorne, Thursday, November 7th, at Holmes playground.

Emerson vs. Jefferson, Thursday, November 7th, at California field.

Webster vs. Jackson, Thursday, November 1th, at California field.

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Lowell vs. Emerson, Thursday, November 14th, at Washington playground.

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Jackson vs. Hawthorne, Thursday,
November 14th, at Dickey playsround.
Webster vs. Lowell, Thursday, November 21st, at Dickey playsround.
Hawthorne vs. Emerson, Thursday,
November 21st, at California field.
Jefferson vs. Jackson, Thursday,
November 21st, at Rolmes playsround,
Webster vs. Hawthorne, Wednesday,
November 27th, at Washington playground.

Club News

Members of the Query club held their neeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mrs. W. P. Miller leading in the story of Joseph Conrad and his works.

The Query club is this year meeting fortnighily for study, allowing its members to participate in war work on the alternate Mondays

The Reedley Study and Civic club began its new year's work on Friday afternoon with President's day at the club house. A program of consider-able merit was given, with Mrs. D. E. Symann, president, as hostess and presiding officer. The program was

as follows: Community Sing, lead by Mrs. I. F. Marlar.

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"Outline of Program for Year's
Work," Mrs. J. W. Mesten.
Solo—"The Danza"—Chadwick—Miss
Ruth Krehbiel.
Monogue, *Holping Win the War,"
Mrs. Dr. Taber.
War Book Review, Miss Louise
Moore.

icore. Solo, "A Dusky Lullaby," Miss Edith

Solo, "A Dusky Iuliaby," Miss Edith Eymann.
At the conclusion of the program to was served and a social hour was spent. Over fitty ladies were present, members of the club and guests and several new members were added to the club.

"On-"Tuesday evening, October 16, there will be a meeting at the Reedley club house, a speaker has been provided for the purpose of discussing the legislative measures indorsed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and. the Women's Legislative Council. Every one is not only invited but urged to come as the preparation for meeting the exigencies of reconstruction which are already at hand and the awakening of interest in others to their responsibilities and privileges as voters, is a patriotic duty.

The regular meeting of the Hard-

The regular meeting of the Hardwick Mothers club has been postnoned from October 17 for the following afternoon. Friday, the 18 The club is in receipt of an invitation from the Parior Lecture club of Fresno to attend a reciprocity day meeting to be field on the afternoon of the 17th in the Parior Lecture club house in Fresno.

There will be a meeting of Kings county club women in Hanford Theaday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wommin's club house. The meeting is to complete plans for the union reciprocity meeting of the Kings county clubs which will be held there the last of the month.

The Madison club will meet on Friday next at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Goff Glenn on Kearney avenue. A full attendance is desired that arrangements may be made for the work of the forthcoming year.

BAKER ACTS AS SHIP LOOKOUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Members of Secretary Baker's party just back from France told a story of how Secretary Baker stood watch as a look-out on the transport on which they returned. Baker, Assistant Secretary Ityan, and other officials volunteered for duty and actually were posted for a time on watch for enemy submarines.

TUAN TO RETIRE.
PEICING, Tuesday, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tuan Chi Jui will relinquish his post as premier in the Chinese cabinet on the manguration Thursday of Hsu Shih-Chang-as president. Chin Nun-Hsun, the minister of the interior, will temporarily succeed Tuan Chi Jul as premier.

IN THE LODGE ROOM

the benefit of the R. C., which proved so popular last winter, are to be resumed, the first one to be given on the fourth Saturday of this month.

Several visitors were present, from Sacramento, and loss Angeles, and made in the control of the co

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Invitations for bids can be obtained at the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, or the Kearney Vineyard office at Kearney Park. These invitations contain complete and full information on terms and conditions of the sale, also map of the tract giving location and lot numbers.

A purchaser may purchase any number of lots desired, but no lots as indicated on the map will be subdivided.

All bids must be forwarded to "The Comptroller, of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., on or before Oct. 15th,

BARBER GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

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Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many years, made the following statement:
"Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown which was the state of the state of

immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:
"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It coats your life and no extrais to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each hax.

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Frank Krugman, New York, N. Y. Phillip Rapopert, Brooklyn, N. Y. Austin M. Reed, Normange, Texas.

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Austin M. Reed, Normana.

Corporals.

John H: Edwards, Springfield, Mo.
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Juke Raffille, Brooklyn Station, O.

Jos. Van Degarde, Chicago, III.

Jos. Van Frivates.
Oren S. Altizer, Minneapolis, Minn.
Geo. Bauer, Keokuk, Iowa,
Emieb B. Blumschi, Bernstadt, Ky.
Herman Loyd Bond, Benkelman,

Nebr.
Homer J. Butler, Midvale, Nebr.
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Henry F. Carponter, Lake City, Ark.
William H. Charter, Delawaro, O.
Otis E. Cook, Griffin, Ga.
John Cprr. Philadelphia, Pa.
Josef Hanna, Geaugao, Ohio.
Wm. H. Harrison, Draper, N. C,
Wm. C. Hays, Lynville, Tenn.
Tony Montes, Alpha, N. J.
Arthur Oris Morgan, Topelnban,
Mich.
Wm. M. Mylus, Elkins, W. Va.
Salvatoro Petrucci, Providence,
R. I.

I. I. Albert R. Potter, Personville, Texas, Jas. Rambie, La Prior, Texas. Carmelo Scoglio, Tiriblin, Pa. John Wegella, Phoenix, Arizona, Joseph Zacero, New York, N. Y. Kostonas Zejmis, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rohert A. Perkins, Jasper, Texas, Wilhert-Shaw, Waverly, Ala. Merrill L. Simonds, Thorndike, Mass. Morris L. Slaughter, Winston Salem, C. C.

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Privates.
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Evan D. Thomas—Allegan, Mich.
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined) nined). Pvi. Russell W. Critchfield, Forrest

Pet. Russell W. Critenticio, Follow, Park, Ill. Missing in Action. Sgt. Joseph Harper, St. Louis, Mo. Privates. Hilton J. Geroy, Everett, Wash. Earl J. Vredenburg, Mechanicaville,

Harry V. Wallace, Sulphur Well,

Ky,
Wounded in Action (Severely) Previously Reported Missing,
Set. Dock Peel, Phyburg, Texas,
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Loster Wallace Kearn, New York,

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Norman Clarke, Edgerton, Wis.

Perry W. Tifft, Denver, Colo.
Corporal John Peterka, Saunkicentre, Minn.

Died of Wounds. Lieutenants

Wm. R. Wilson, Fairchance, Pa.

Privates. Clarence James Alberts, Cortland,

N. Y.
Michael Amatudri, New York, N. Y.
Jas. T. Bailey, Ensley, Ala.
Walter Bearden, Birmingham, Ala.
Philip A. Chaput, Lowell, Mass.
Grover C. Clute, Middleport, N. Y.
Bufus Catton, Bynnm, N. C.
John Day, Detroit, Mich.
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Charles Edward Matthews, Center

View, Mo.

Wm. L. Mattinely, Mound City, Ill.

Luigi Merola, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Geo. Monnich, Luxor, Pa.

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ond, Va. Nurse Magdalene Volland, Buffale,

Homer D. McDonald, Moscow, Miss Archibald L. Smith, Manchester 11,

N. H.

Corporals.

Win. Henry Metritt, Dryfork, Va.

Charles Skubilc, Forest Cily, Pa.

Hennie G. Wright, Richmond, Va.

Wagoner Earl W. Melvin, Zanesville, Wagoner Part II.
Ohlo,
Cook Charles Edward Rice, Kenl-

falville, Ind.

Privates.
Charles G. Ackerman, Florence, Ore.
Wm. E. Albright, Clarno, Wis.
Samuel J. Allen, Shtocton, Avis.
Wm. R. Barrelay, Schonectady, N. T.
Paul C. Beach, Minneapolis, Kas.
Richard C. Berger, Locust Gan, Pa.
Jas. Covington, Central, Ala.
Wellington DeForrest Decker, Cadline, Mich.
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Geo. Devore, Altoona, Pa.
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Pa.

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Adolph C. Keiffer, Winters, Texus.

Toney Romero, Trampas, New Mex.

Geo. Smith, Tuskegee, Ala.

Lambert D. Stewart, Lorien, La.

Glenysh Strickland, Brangs, Ala.

Jehn O. Swain, Aima Aric.

Robert A. Tapacott, Pecan Gan, Tex.

Henry Tuylor, Binnehall, Va.

Thomas Warren, Waggoner, Okla.

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Other Causes

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Renry L. Smart, West Chasey, N.Y.

Harry Smith, Prospect, Tenn,
Orln I. Snyler, Salt Creek, Wyo.
Jesse C. Souder, Republic, Mo.
Nile A. Sulhvan, Kenoma, N. Y.
Samuel Trank, New York, N. Y.

Ferdinand Urban, Hartford, S. D.

Henry Walker, Alliceville, Ala. Clayton D. Warner, Seven Valleys

Corporal Juo. C. Roan, Nenia, Ohio. Privates
Alfred L. Coffey, Shullsmills, N. C.;
Louis, Nelson, Fillmers, N. Pak,

Captains Edward S. Johnston, Bloomington, Md. Wälter Kerr Hamsford, Ridgefield. Lieutenants Geo, N. Dorwart, Newport, Pa. Francis Joseph Hoffman, New York,

N. Y.
Sergeants
Frank T. Arnot, Patterson, N. J.
Win, D. Briggs, Malvern lowa.
Sylvester M. Davis, Port Clinton, O.
Harold D. Graham, McAlester, Okla.,
Glen P. James, Hartford, Kas.,
Alex Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Farl L. Moore, Hillsboro, Texas,
Warner, E. Sharpe, Houston, Texas,
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Benj, S. Weber, New York, N. Y.
Edgar H. Wiseman, Hinton, W. Va.

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Fred D. Adama, Warken, Ober, Carl R. Anderson, Stoux City, Inwa. Vivian D. Anderson, Stoux City, Inwa. Vivian D. Anderson, Chronke, Inva. Wm. Bechtold, New York, N. Y. Joseph S. Brusaniana, Tronton, N. J. Eugene Califano, Chacago, Ill. Adolphus Gordon, Ambder, Pa. Edward Denis Lane, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas A. Lee, Topeka, Kus. Lioyd Carlton Miller, Rolla, B. C. Lanada, Gunnar Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Gunnar Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Gunnar Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Charles L. Cline Oxford, Neb,
Alex Stern, Chicago, III.
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Alcide Leo Paul Tougas, Central
Falls, R. I.
Raphael, Vitillo, West Newbrighton,
V. Y.

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Bugler Luke F. Hereine, St. Louis

Major Robert S. McKee, Collinsville, linn. Bugler Luke F. Herrijse, St. Louis,

Privates
Ben H. Adkins, Fairfield, Iowa.
Claude L. Almond, Kansas City, Mo.
Gunder Anderson, Marietta, Minn.
John R. Anderson, Ernest, Pa.
Tony Andreisky, Donkirk, N. V.
Earnest M. Armstrong, High Shoals

Claude Asbley, Chichester, N. Y. Sylvester Austra, Shenandoah, Pa. John Joseph Bannon, New York,

Anthony Barzdaitts, Pana. IB. Edward E. Brandt, Lakepark, Iowa. Carter J. Carlsen, Spokanc, Wash. Laurence Graves Casner, Shippensirg, Pa. Vincent Eugene McAleer, Johnstown,

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Andrew Majewen,
Mass.
John Maloney, Fall River, Mass.
Eliner M. Mann, Cheapa, R. I.
Jino, M. Manning, Chicago, Ill.
Claude A. Maroney, Springfield, Tex.
Alhonso Matthews, Long Branch, J. Leslie M. Meerrifield, Brantwood,

Vis.

Harry Miller, Holden, Mo.
John Minton, Tazewell, Tenn,
Edward August Mische, Elgin, Ill.
Frank Joseph Mocerl, Detroit, Mich.
Mike Morris, Bobbrusk, Rusian Po-

Antonio Nasuti, Bridgeton, N. J.
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Chris Nelson, Clare, Iowa.
Joseph Nonichke, Swoyersville, Pa.
Louis Nivision, Jackson, Mich.
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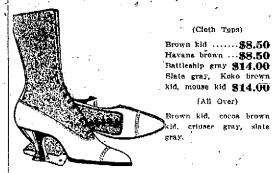
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C. which is regarded by many 16 have been influenza. Every entury has had the epidemic, had an its 'attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, had at the sile of the body liberates the increditation of the North Formation of the latter of the body liberates the increditation of the world of the sile of the latter of the body liberates the increditation of the latter of the body liberates the increditation of the latter of the latter of the body liberates the increditation of the latter of the latter

TRAINING SOLDIERS RALLY TONIGHT AT **AUDITORIUM**

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Berton Einstein to Speak, "Inside" on Business of Beating Prussians

n times of peace, prepare for war. mory half last night when big classes of drafted men drilled strenuously for the day when they wanter enter the camps to train for the end of kal-serism...: The weekly military drill rally for

serism...
The weekly military dritt rally for drafted men will be held at the Fresno Auditorium ionight. Arrangements have been comploted, and the drilling men at the armory last night were asked to prevail upon their drafted friends to attend.

District Chairman F. A. Homan of the Council or Defense will not be able to attend the rally, but other members of the wouncil are expected. Berton Einstein will deliver an eight-minute talk on a phase of the world war, and the duty of Americans to ight or to back the fighters in the best way known to the financial world. In the light of President Wilson's answer to Germany, the speaker's message will have great significance. There will be no piedges. The men attend to drill, and the speach is to be given as an imperiant part of the war business to help the men it training and to back the President.

Captain S. L. Gallener will have direction of the drills, which will be varied to suit the different classes of the partly trained and inexperienced men. Tonight is the "public" night, and the families of the training men are invited to the gallery. There are facilities for the 7,000 drafted men. Men receiving credits have great advantages in training camps.

The woodmen of the World drum corps will head the march of the partly trained men from the armory at 7:30 o'clock. This is the "fall in" march, for General Crowder's 7,000 recruits, and all are welcomed to participate.

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Mr. Homan and Capitaln Gallahen went to Fowler to organize a class there last night. Homan will go to Reedley tonight.

The Kingsburg Farm Bureau Center ill meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the ditorium of the high school building. Incers will be elected to serve for e new year, beginning November 1, iss May Long, representing the U. Department of Agriculture, will eak on the work of the Furm Home partment. Women are especially vited to attend. Special topics up relacuous on a cover crops and neat. Numerous questions have been lead, as to cover crops send supply, and of cover crop seed supply, and of cover crop seed supply, and of cover crop seed supply, and of cover the sumerous measures, relating to varieties of wheat of treatment of seed to cradicals at the sumber of these questions, nich have recently been raised in a kingsburg section.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES

Aimee E. Way, daughter of the late Mrs. A. E. Way, filed a netition for etters of administration in her broth-ris, estate. The estate consists of a 18-acre vineyard east of Fresno, valued at \$2,000.

at \$8,000. Clara A. Parra was given an inter-locutory decree of divorce from M. R. Parra. Constantine Zapheropoulous was given an interlocutory decree from Oilte Zapheropoulous.

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Gov F. Carr, Cressona, Pa.
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Raiph Conger, Port Huron, Mich.
Raiph Coopola, New Haven, Conn.
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John J. Mack, Ozone Park, N. Y.
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Wm. F. Marirny, Connellsville, Pa.
James R. Miller, Schuylkillhaven,

Pa.

Edward A. Mooney, Trenten, N. J.

John T. Morgan, Brookville, Miss.
Clifford Morris, Bradley Beach, N. J.

Win, F. Ogrady, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John F., Rausch, Arlington, Md.

David Rothe, Ballimore, Md.

Oliver J. Shanahan, Knoxville, Fa.

Eugene F. Slocum, Ashbury Park,

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Corporals.
Elimer J. Donnell, Chicago, Ill.
Geo. B. Marquardt, Washington,
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Lames C. Stripling, Cullman, Ala.

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James C. Stripling, Cullman, Ala,
Jas, B. Woolen, Anniston, Ala,
Privates,
Wm. Abrains, Philadelphia, Pa.
Carlton W. Barton, Macon, Ga.
Edouard Beauregard, Fall River,

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Texas.
Win, T. Carely New York, N. Y.
Jas, P. Carl, Redlake Falls, Minn.
Frank Cavanaugh, Kokomo, Ind.
Albert Conti, Derby Conn.
Wallace Linffeld Copeland, Grindstone City, Mich.
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Steve Massar, Lobanon, Pa.
Joseph Matarozzo, Paterson, N. J.
John L. Oakley, Hartford, Conn.
Clifford Owens, Johnstown, Pa.
Albert Paul, Butte, Mont.
Ben W. Perluck, St. Louis, Mc.
Oscar A. Steele, Cherokee, Iowa,
Manuel Sylvia, Newbedford, Mass.
Albert H. Telch, Berwyn, Ill.

YEAR'S KNITTING

Showing the splendid work done by Red Uross knitters during the past year, the following itemized report of garments and articles completed has been made by Mrs. J. H. Pêrson, who had charge of the work the past year. Garments received and shipped by kniftling department, American Red Cross, Freanc Chapter, from August 14, 1917, to October 12, 1913, include the following Bett. Sweaters, 6400; socke, 2562; helmeix, 322; wristleta, 334; mufflere, 537; afghans, 18; mopa, 31; Reiglan baby blankers, 18.

Klitted cotton sarments:
Eye bandages, 139; wash cloths, 5845; Knitted bandages, 647; knitted willes or sponges, 443; hot water bottle covers, 861.

FRESNO WOMEN DIES.

Mrs. Ida B. Hough died at a local sand tarium yesterday. She was 2 years of and is survived by the wilneys of Fresnand a stater, Mrs. Marsaret Hoth, of Steubentille, Ohlo. henville, Ohlo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clo
loday from Lisle Bras, 'chapel, Interme
will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Kowed, Blde

High School Activities

As Announced by U. S. Governsterday

This morning at 10 o'cleck the sturdents of the Preside high school will,
meet sto an assembly which will fear
in the Kinema Quartet. This quariter the Kinema Quartet. This quarjet is composed of Rarl Towner, secjoseph S. Hajis-ti, Westchester, RaBugene Holper, Schrightell Haven, and
Uriah Matthews, Helban, N. J.
Win, Moncrieff, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Chas, Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Chas, Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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tireely, lionnie DeWitt, Hildegard Sandburg, Amille Stenberg, Emma Nilmeier, Sidney Parker and Adela Walker, Seventy glasses of felly jam and preserves have already been i brought for the "Soldiers" Sweets (Corner, 1988)

PRINTERS INK PAYS

160 Acres Near Madera

160 acres land souther good fence, pump with motor Prigo Station; all under good fence, pump with motor power, 6 acres in bearing peaches, 25 acres in alfalfa, modern 7 room bungalow, near good school, ideal place for large family. Come and look it over or

A. E. JONES

Trigo, Cal.

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T's a blessing that American children are so well-fed and cared for in these troublous times.

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Kellogg's contain the needed protein, starches and other carbohydrates. Milk supplies the fats, vitamines, mineral salts, and the casein which corresponds to the lean of meat.

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MAN IS JAILED FOR REVOLUTION IN **HECKLING DRAFT** MEN AT DRILL

Close, of Exercises; Another Caught

Three Attempts to Upset Orders: U. S. Officers Will Investigate

W. A. Soliceti was arrested last night for jeering at the draft men drilling on I street near the armory and on other street near the armory and on other streets in the vicinity. He was taken into custody at the saloon at 302 I street after the drill by Deputy Sheriff Hills, and was jalled on a charge of breaking his parole, and will be turned over to the U.S. bureau of investigation today. Soliceti was released from custody on a infinor charge yesterday morning, after being given a sentence of ten days with the privilege of raying a fine of \$10, providing he remained on good behavior. Three times last night, persons on the walks or in buildings attempted to interfere with the marching men by giving felies orders or saying uncomplimentary things.

things.

Skuiks in Building.

As the commany passed a rooming liquide and a saloan on Tulare street, a mail in an upper window shouted a pretended order. A hasty search by the police failed to locate him. A National Guard officer caught another man on Mariposa street interfering with the work of a cormoral and a sound, and will report him to Deputy U. S. Marshat S. J. Shannon today.

Arrest Made in Saloon at

GERMANY ONLY

officer caught, modifier man on Mitthorse described interfering with his work to have one of the sparatitions which can be given poral and a supud, and will report him to the penty U. S. Maralas S. J. Shamon of the sparatitions which can be given and made slighting remarks. The man and make slighting remarks. The man and make slighting remarks. The man and make slighting remarks of the work of the w

MALE CHORUS HAS REHEARSAL

HOPE OF NATION

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The power which hitherto has cuntrolled the German people to make the president's vords just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to the German people themselves.

The President's reply: its of to sort here described. It is within the choice of the German people themselves the German people themselves. The President feels hound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his gustant, depend upon the definite mean and the satisfactory character of the German people themselves.

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THE WORLD WAR

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—The names of the following Americans appear in to-day's everseas easualty flat; Killed: H. J. Joy, San Gabriel, Cal. Wounded: W. Holmes, San Diego, Cal.; W. M. Clark, San Francisco: F. Saureuse, San Francisco; L. J. Smith, Needles, Cal.

LONDON, Oct. 14—Lord Haldane, formerly lord chancellor and secretary of war, commenting on the exchange of notes between Germany and President Wilson said:
"I think President Wilson can be trusted to do nothing rash. It would not be safe to accept any undertaking without a substantial guarantee for its performance."

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14.— Lieutenant R. F. Graham of Pittsburg, aviation instructor, was kileld today when his machine fell into a tall spin at a height of 306 feet. The cadet with whom he was flying was injured slightly. slightly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.— California-is not included in the ruling from Washington restricting sugar purchases for home consumers to one pound at a time, Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administrator for Cali-fornia, announced today. Sugar sales may be made as heretofore, he said.

BERNE. Switzerland, Oct. 14.—The Wolf News Agency of Berlin today issued an official denial of the reports which had become current in Germany that Emperor William Intended to ab-

PARIS, Oct. 14—Premier Clemen ceau has been at the front for the las 48 hours.

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With a Company of Eight. TE Qre, M.
FISHER & HAWLEY
In "Business le Business." With Lew Polists at the Plane, is Benjand Dance Serustic. ALBERT VERTCHAMP Visits Virtuess Ministed at the Flane by Jayee Albe

AUBTRALIAM / OBEICHTOUR Novel Escapties, HERAS & PRESTON, Fast and Funny.

EVE. PRIUES: 15a, 25a, 55e, 75e, MATINES: 18c, 25a and 50e, Saals New Selling.

THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE Delination of Songa and Fashion, Babble Simonds of the Plane,

ALLIED WAR REVIEW. KINEMA VOD-A-VIL KINEMA WEEKLY TIMELY TOPICS

Chas. Ray in

o'Clock Town"

HE SAID, "I NEED \$5,000,"
AND THEN PUT A SALE ONIN HIS FATHER'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

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GRIFFITH'S 2ND MASTERPIECE-4 DAYS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16-NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

double bill—George Waleh in "On the Jump Hyland in "Marriages Are Made"

GRIP NOT TO STOP PUBLIC MEFTINGS

Loan Meetings to Be Held in Open Air; Theaters Open: 40 New Cases

Closing of public places of amusemen

incature has been discussed, but the board and Mayor Toomey have held that the will of the people to co-operate must be-the first bulwark of defense against the epidemic. If all persons who have the grip will stay at home, the mifection will not apread, the majority holds.

Managers of three theaters met yesterday and decided to here—the troaters open to show the war pictures and to boost the Liberty loan. Managers sharp, Barton and Morris all agreed they were losing money on account of the epidemic, but that the shows should go on so long as the board of health look no action to the contrary.

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The Liberty loan committee, while hav-oring meetings to simplify their task, have devided in general to hold meetings in the open air, where it is said the grip la seidom contracted.

The board conference with the mayor

restorday norming was postpood. Enough beds for a score of indigents and some pay patients are still available at the hospital.

SELMA SUBSCRIBES \$22,000 IN HURRY

Lieut, Vincent-de Wiersbicki, high com-missioner of France, stirred Schma to such a high pluch of enthusiasm has night, and Frank G. Hood, champion Lib-erty bond salesman, did so well, and everybody at the meeting—every man and woman of the Home of the Frach—dem-onstrated their Americanism to such an extent that \$22,600 was added to Schma's quota within half an home.

KINGS COUNTY GOES OVER WITH A WHOOP

HANFORD, Oct. 14.—Rings, county has now gone \$15,000 above its allotment in the fourth Liberty loan, a nuota of \$1,035,000, and the Committee of One Hundred is forging anead with an hourly increasing reward for their efforts. It is hoped to send the county at least \$250,000 over the quota, and there will be no relaxation of work until the final hour for the campaign to close arrives.

The Hanford union high school students today brought \$2,050 at a rally held there today.

STEAL FEATHER BED. STEAL FEATHER BED.
Burgiars stole a double feather bed, a shotgun and a pistol from the home of Mrs. S. E. Given, 3502 Belmont avenue, last night, according to her statement to the police deputrment. The stolen articles were valued at about \$25. There was no clue to the thief.

Dance Wednesday night. Parlor Lecture Club.

Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Rowell Bldg.

REPUBLICAN BOYS KINGS R. WATER ARRIVE OVERSEAS

Every grocer in Presso today will dis-play in his store a large sign showing the cost prices of certain foodstuffs listed by the government, together with the selling price. The signs are intended to reveal the margin of profit. Today the govern-ment order takes effect.

FOR WAR CROPS

News has been received of the arrival overseas of two former employes of the Republican. The two men are dordon Blade and J. P. Orphan.

Blede was for several years in the proof room, and enlisted in the slight emiliately to thomp Fromont, where he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blade in the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blade high school. He has a brother, loger at Blade, also in the service.

Wagner J. P. Orphan is a member of Battalion C. 175th field artillery. Before Blade, also in the service.

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SIGNS WILL TELL

PROFITS OF GROCER

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DELTA CROSS CETTS

RED CROSS GETS FINE DONATIONS

Red Cross headquarters yesterday

the margin of profit. Today the government order takes effect.

SECOND BOY TO

SELL HIS QUOTA

Roy Gerard was the second marine should to sell ten bonds in the big drive last Saturday, according to superintendent Raymond Quigley. He belongs to the Normal School company and sold \$250 in bonds.

Red Cross headquarters yesterday brought in containing which will swell the treasury very materially. From the receipts of a box scelat given at Helm, F. R. Williams yesterday brought in the sum of \$24 for the sell Cross.

Another donation, which weat brough in the marintendent Raymond Quigley. He belongs to the Normal School company and sold \$250 in bonds.



Great Money Saving Specials



Children's Gun Metal Button Shoes, with Turn Soles.



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Children's Patent Leather Shoes, with Heavy Soles, Black Gloth Tone



Nomen's Felt Slippers, with Padded Soles, In Blue, Gray and Red Colors,



Vomen's Soft Vici Kid, Patent Front Stay Julieta, Turned Spics.



Boys' Gun Metal Button or Lace School Shoes.



Boyz' Gun Matal English Walking Shoes.



Sizes 3 to 6 only Men's Ten or Black Scouts.



Bizes 6 to 11\$3.38



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See What \$1680 Buys

Among all the new cars at the Shows this year the most amazing was the Mitchell Light Six.

In all the field of fine cars there is nothing like this value for \$1680.

Here is a powerful Six-40 horsepower-with a 120-inch wheelbase. Note that power and room.

It is built to all the Mitchell standards.

It has the Mitchell overstrength, its costly steels, its big margins of safety.

It has the Mitchell extras, like a power tire pump, reversible headlights, dashboard engine primer, shock-absorbing springs.

It has the lavish luxury which makes Mitchell cars unique. And it comes in five of the latest body Right Methods

Come and see this result of right factory methods. The Mitchell factory is a model plant, built and equipped by famous efficiency experts.

It builds the complete carchassis and body-under the latest methods. In this mammoth plant all waste has been climinated.

All these extra values-in room and power, in strength and endurance, in beauty and equipment-are paid for from these savings.

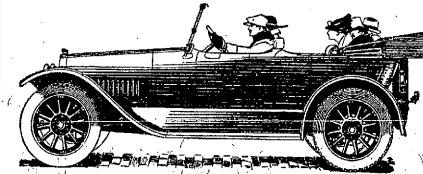
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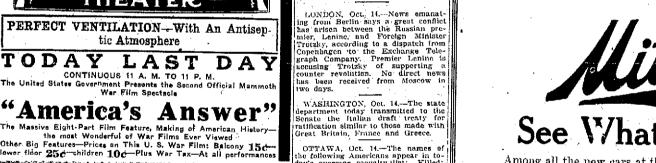
Immediate Deliveru

We received a full carload of the latest Mitchells yesterday, including a four-passenger special, one of the handsomest jobs ever shown in Fresno.

J. C. PHELAN

MAXWELL-MITCHELL-MARMON





News From Central California :-:

LINDSAY PASTOR TAKES FAREWELL

Rev. G. A. Warner Is

Transferred to

Bakersfield

Lindsay, Joet: 14—The Methodist church of literal served with farewell sermon from Rev.

A. Warner who has been their pass turberes the last four years and was just recently tendered a very substantial limitopian literase in salary for the coming year. The district officials of the church and have transferred him to blackersheld and Rev. Montague succeeds to the astorate here.

The vinit topic of the day, "Germanny's peace proposal," and her integrated of the lating Company is bakersheld and Rev. Montague succeeds to the astorate here.

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A few remarks were ulso made by W. B. Kiggens, chairman of the loan committee in which he stated that Lindsay lad palsed v2 per cent of her quotu of There is the called at a very lead of the lating of the alternation of the California Canning Company is the called the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with the pastor with tinder for a burning speech on the measure of the California Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with the pastor of the california Packing of mascal and provided the pastor with the pastor of the pastor of the california Packing of mascal and provided the pastor of the p

Liberty loan.

A few remarks were also made by W. B. Kiggens, chairman of the loan committee in which he stated that Lindsay had raised 22 per cent of her quota of 254,000 and that the balance must be raised as he had received a government communication that while this \$5,600,000 seemed heavy in the face of peace conditions still it has to be raised as \$4,550,000,000 of it had already been spent.

Prof. F. H. Boren spoke a few minutes in behalf of the Boy Scouts.

These three addresses and the war pictures, which are being shown every Sunday woming at this clurch, made a real patriotic Sunday service.

The evining's entertainment provided by the local organization of the Women's Council of Defense last Saturday evening will be entitled to a goodly position of credit for Lindsay's subscriptions this week.

The 4-minute speeches by the High school winners Miss Ione-Pans and Miss Blanche Badger were full of facts and well presented.

The addresses by Attorneys Fred C. Scott and W. W. Middlecoff left modeanth in the audiences mind as to the Mark.

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Couply. California, invites the leasing for a period of one year beginning November 1, 1918, of the grazing land of the Brooms Estate Ranch in Ventura County, Califor-

Bids may be forwarded to the nue may be forwarded to the County Clerk of Ventitra county California, or to Thos. M. Hill, Oxaded, California, and must be accompanied by certified or cashler's check in the sum of five per cent of the amount as bid.

Form of lease may be secured in office, if desired, for inspection All bids are subject to confirma lion by the Superior Court of Ven lura County, California.

THOS. M. HILL Receiver of Broome Estate Ranch

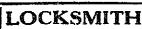
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Is Now Located in
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cean crop. COX & SAGER Watednvillo, Cal. you know why!

Close School to Prevent Spread of Influenza

TRILARE, Oct. 14.—Kenneth Russell, Son of C. L. Russell, Sr., of this city died of influenza at Stanford University Study after an Illness of Seven days. He was taking training at the University in the Students Army Training Corps, at the time of his death having entered September. 27.—Kenneth was born in Tulare, April 5, 1900. He attended grammar and high school in this town graduating from the latter in the class of 1917. He was always prominent in students activities and a great favorite with old and young. He excelled both in his studies and in athelies. A promising career has been cut short. The most profound sympathy of the entire community is with the Russell family, one of the oldest and most respected families of this city.

After Pressuo.

Marshall has heen appointed to the passor of the Federal Construction company of San Principles, was in the city Friday of San Principles, was in the city Friday of San Principles, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Laura Roberts this week.

Mrs. J. C. Walsh and Joel have returned from Turlock where they have visited with Mr. and Mrs. A Contact of the November etc. Chatony:

City Recorder H. S. Hurllont has relatively of the entire community is with the Russell family, one of the oldest and most respected families of this city.

After S. Gondwin and Earl Junio:

In Jona BARSTOW COLONY, Oct. 14.—7 page 18.

D. J. Donaghe, foreman of the Kings NEWS JOTTING

TO DEFEND SLAYER

VISALIA. Oct. 14.—Middlecoff and Feemster. Visalia attorneys, were tedny named by Superior Junige J. A. Allen 19 defend Damasso Quiroz, the Tulare Micrican, who shot and killed Constable B. A. Carter of Tulare on Sunday. October 6. Quiroz asked for attorneys when arraigned before the court this morning. He will be brought up within a few days to plead.

HANFORD ELKS TO MEET
HANFORD, Oct. 14. — Tomorrow
night around the banquet board at
Elka' hall the membership of the Hanford Board of Trade and the prospective members of the growing orgenization will discuss the plans for
the coming year looking toward a bigker, botter Hanford.
Give of the principal matters of business to be attended to will be to select
a successor to Secretary James T.
Boyer, resigned.

Dr. Howard, dentist, 601-603 Bank of Italy building.



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HARDWICK, Oct. 13—The farm bureau of Kings county met Friday night in the Mothers' clubroom with a large crowd in attendance, Professor W. T. Boone of the University addressed the audience on the subject of smut on wheat and the remedies necessary to stamp !! out. Charles king told of the Ping Flat project and other important subjects pertaining to irrigation.

G. Laton Hewitt of Dixon is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Clint Huffman, Mr. Hewitt was born and talsed in Kings county and spent most of his tire in Husdwick. His brother Clarence Hewitt has been in active service in France for some months.

REJOICE OVER GERMAN REPLY

MERCED PHYSICIAN **GETS COMMISSION**

MERCED, Oct. 14. Dr. I. I. Midd, county health officer, received notice today from the war department that he had been recommended for a commission in the medical corps, of the army. He applied for enlistment on August 28. Merced already has three physicians in the service as follows: Dr. D. W. Zirker, army in Alaskin: Dr. E. R. Fountain, army, in France, Dr. Bret Davis, navy, at Mare Island.

CORCORAN PASTOR GOES TO FRESNO

CORCORAN, Oct. 14.—Rev. E. larsbull and family will soon is Marshull and family will soon leave for Fresno, their future home. Mr. Marshull has heen appointed to the pastorate of Grace M. E. church there. W. F. Hanrahan, manager at the Federal Construction company of San Francisco, was in the city Friday on business.

AGĘD MARIPOSA RESIDENT DIES

MERCED Oct. 14.—Myr. Louiss John of Mariposa county, died at Indian the week, discussion of the German regular years of invalidism. Deceased was overed to years and had lived in Mariposa county since her marriage forty-three years ago. She is survived by her husband, two sogs and four daughters, as follows: Victor, Frank and Miss Angle Solari, Mrs. Rosc Adair, Mrs. Louise Funderbruck and Mrs. Josephine Prairie, The funeral Will be held at 11 o'clock togarrow at Hornitos. The Catholic prices to victorially in the belief at 11 o'clock togarrow at Hornitos. The Catholic prices to victorially and officiate.

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Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN.

ROBINSON — Near Tulere. October 12, 1918, to the wife of P. F. Robinson, a. son.
CHRISTENSIN—in Tulere. October 10, 1918, to the wife of Nels Christensen, a daughter.
WEAVER — In Tulere, October 9, 1918, to the wife of C. E. Weaver, a son. DIED.

KERBY - Near Modesto. October 12, 1918, Mrs. Harriett Calberin: Kerby, aged 78 years; untive of Ohio. Inferment et Reno, Nevada.

BRIANS MILES—in Visalla, October 14, 1918, George Raymond Brians, 26, of Tulare, and Charlotte Grace Miles, 16, of Waukenn. Consent of the young lady's mother helog given.

ALVES FURTADO—in Merced. Frank F. Alves, 29, and Alexandria L. Furtado, 21, both of Stevinson.

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TO RESUME CONCERTS...

VISALIA. Oct. 14—Hughson is been decided to continue the Sarred concerts which were so successfully in each month being given over to the affairs at the "Municipal auditorium, making a total of \$60,200 up to date, and friends.

E. F. Samdry and D. D. Donaldson made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday and returned Wednesday will be brought her sortes of seven concerts will end in April, as lust search of which are concert number.

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left Friday night for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith at NEWS JOTTINGS

D. J. Donaghe, foreman of the Kings County Land and Cattle, company has returned from Los Angeles was and Mrs. George Snyder are reported county Young Man's Christian Assachation has the latter part of the week may and Mrs. George Snyder are reported county Young Man's Christian Assachation has business interests to be ill with grippe.

Dr. English of Los Angeles preached at the U. P. church on Sunday night, supervision of County Secretary A. H. A. L. Goodrich and family and H. J. Maxwell, who recently assumed his duties remained from the work of the ment Store.

Mrs. Willoughby is visiting with relatives in Ventura.

G. P. Sloan has returned from spending a few days in Los Angeles.

John Machado of Hanford is now employed by the G. W. Keily Co. in meet at the hall next Thursday evening Sverybody is invited.

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H. W. BELNAP DIES.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—1f. W. Belnap, chief of the Bureau of Safel of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died here yesterday of Spanis influenza, after an illness of a fee days. His wife is 18 of the sam malady.

ROME, Oct. 13.—The Osservatore Romano, the Vallean organ, says that Freddent Wilson's note to Germany caused great impression at the Vallean. The Holy See desired the war to end and, says the maner, it was natural that the En-Holy See desired the war to end and, say the paper, it was natural that the En-tente should ask for guarantees on the matter of an armistice. The speech of the German chancellor, the paper adds showed that the considered himself re-sponsible before the German people.

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ORANGE CENTER TO Modesto to Hold Allied Fair for Belgian Relief

ORANGE CENTER, Oct. 14.—A well attended meeting of the Civic center was held in the assembly room of the Orange Center School on Saturday evenings. L. E. Maybee, pursident, and Miss Sadie Irwin, secretary, presiding Helgian relief. Miss Exto Broughto, A committee was appointed to secure an honor roll and service flag for the district. It was decided to continue district. It was decided to continue surving refreshments at the meetings, and the Miss contribution to be taken which will be divided hetween the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

The following program was rendered:

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PARLIER ENROLLS SECOND "Y" GROUP

PARLIER, Oct. 14. — Prof. By organized a second Y. M. C. A. gr in Parlier least Thursday night, group will meet every week on Thi day night at the M. E. church. That group being organized as a Scout troop but working under Y. M. C. A. Parlier will be well orgized this year. A satisfactory bid been received on the work for club room, and work will be he soon.

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'The W. C. T. U. Will bold a reception for the grammar school teachers in Partier Thursday night.

Rev. H. S. Ryder moved the latter part of the week to his new charge, Trinity church of Long Heach. Rev. Mages of Rediands is his successor at Partier.

A Lilberty loan talk will be held in Partier Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Secord has sone for a short vieit to San Francisco.

Miss Lyle Hawley, sister of Mr. Stanley Harvey, expects to return soon to her home in Maryland.

John Jamogocian, a speedster and regident of Partier, attempted to run owed, a large auto driven by a local Marien, Thursday afternoon. John's felifing were hurt and his motorcycle slightly damaged, but no further damage was done.

Giffin & Skelley's packing plant in Partier has been receiving seedless Thompson raisins the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Love were visitors in Partier recently. Their home is in Tanville, Contra Costa county.

HAWSON SPEAKS TO

REPOLEY, Oct. 14.—Henry Haw-son, Democratic candidate for Con-gress, spoke here tonight, following talks at Del Rey and Parlier in the

gress, talks at Del Rey and affernoce.

Hawson sald in part:
"The war is not over. Sincerely as the people of this action desire the cotaling of pence they will accept nothing less than a righteous and a just pence. No condonation of Germany's crimes and atrocities Germany's ruthless disregard of the directed of humanity, will be acceptable to America. There confronts the people was a substantial and a season of soul-

VISIT MODESTO

Methsedness masters of the Redwood City lodge of Airs,
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high londay high and conferred the third degree on John C. Canco. Moster day night and conferred the third degree work a reception and banquet was held, George R. Stoddard acting as tossimaster. A number of enthusiastic patrinte uddresses were made of Oukdale. Newman. Riverbank. Treey, and Knights Ferry were also in attendance.

The Redwood Che. New Tan.

with her brother here a few years 190. The community and school extends sympathy to Mr. Steyer.

BEGIN TAX COLLECTION
TULARD Oct. 14. — The collection of city taxes for the scason of 1918-1919, was begun this morning. Taxes began coming in rapidly within a few infinites after the office doors were opened today.

Lendance.

The Retiwood City Masons who with Modesto included: J. E. Enser, 1907, which is the control of the co



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NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in accordance with the law of the State of California, an election will be held in the several election precincts throughout the County of Fresno, between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., of Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1918.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the said election candidates are to be voted for to fill the various offices herein below set forth; that the locality set opposite the name of each precinct herein below is the place where the said election will be held in said precinct; and that the persons hereinafter named constitute the Election Boards in the various precincts throughout the County, as

OFFICES TO BE FILLED

STATE AND DISTRICT OFFICES

- Governor. -Lieutenant Governor.
- Secretary of State.
- Controller,
- Treasurer. 'Attorney General,
- Surveyor General. Member State Board of Equalization, 4th District.

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES Representative in Congress,

7th District.

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

- State Senator, 20th District. Member of the Assembly, 50th District.
- Member of the Assembly, 51st District.
- Member of the Assembly, Dari 52nd District.

JUDICIAL OFFICES

- Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Full Term. (Two to be elected.)
- Associate Justice of the image Supreme Court, Short Term, Fullert Associate Instice of the Dis-
- trict Court of Appeal, First Polling Place-Bryan School, Mabel Appellate District, full term, Hober Inspector-W. C. Hass; Clerks-Clark B. Lye, H. F. Green, R. B. Home, trict Court of Appeal, First; Superior Judge (three to be cleeted).
- Instice of the Peace, First Fownship.
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- Justice of the Peace, Third Ely. Cerks—William S. Smith, W. C. Township. l'own<u>shi</u>p.
- Township.
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- teenth Township. Justice of the Peace, Four-
- teenth Township.
 Justice—of the Peace, Fif-
- teenth Township.
- Justice of the Peace, City of Fresno.

SCHOOL OFFICES Superintendent of Public In-

- struction. County Superintendent of Schools.
- COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP

OFFICES

- County Clerk: Sheriff:
- Recorder. Auditor.
- Treasurer.
- Tax Collector. Assessor.
- District Attorney.
- Public Administrator. Surveyora
- Supervisor, First District.
- Supervisor. Fourth District Constable, First Township. COALINGA NO. 4 PRECINCT spec Constable, Second Town-
- ship. Constable, Third Township. (Two to be elected.) Constable, Fourth Town-
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- ALTA PRECINCT

 Polling Place O. C. Underwood resistance.

 Judges-Leroy Jackson, Ardie Ward:

 "appetler-H. E. Wuerth: Clerks-David
 H. Kirch, Mrr. Estelle B. Wherih, H. Serthold.
- ALVINA PRECINCT
- Colling Place—Wakefield's Store, 10dges—H. B. Howerman, Luelle Flynn; spector—W. D. Scott: Clerks—Ella M. Misce, Addie M. Wilson, Louis M.
- Adams: VIISON, Louis M. II C. R. R. ARTZONA PRECINCT To Polling Place. Reedler School Judges M. Van Weben. Chens. Judges M. Van Weben. Clerks-Mrs. Ethel Inspe. M. Hall, W. D. Walder, Mrs. Irene S. Naswillores.

- ARLINGTON PRECINCT Folling Place—Recrebtion Park Coltage Judges—Marie L. Dwyer, A. H. Brown, spector—J. F. Hayes, Cletks—Finna arren, Ida L. Definy, W. E. Banker,
- ARRANTS PRECINCT Polling Place—I., J. Alrants house Judges-George W. Myers, Mathet Instrume: Inspector—A. P. Bro-erks—Onye C. Kaarman, Ella-man, Edith I. Moss.
- AUBERRY PRECINCT olling Place—Auberry School, idge—C. J. Goodrich; Inspector-oc, Cavin; Clerks—R. K. Engichart, C.
- BALFOUR PRECINCT
- BARSTOW PRECINCT filing Place-Barslow Had, olges - N. F. Kelly, Jacob Christian, occor-Ed McLean, Clerks Frankfin off, Mrs. Alice Goodich, Mrs. Anna
- BELMONT PRECINCT Polling Place 902 Blackstone, dungers E. J. Lewis, Ruste B. McNich, Dispection-Dewitt Jenkins; Clerks - Hat-tic A. Coules, Mary H. Gipple, Luia Wathase
- BETHEL PRECINCT olling Place—Bethel School. Idges—Lucy E. Edgar, Annis Calm Sector—Ge-P-Princ; Clerks—L. E. I. Jennic E. Badley, J. J. Edger.
- BIC SANDY PRECINCT Calling Place—tig Sendy School, Indges—Rubert A. Brais, Mrs. Mand vy Root; Inspactor—C. C. Corlew; orks—W. C. Root, Mrs. Chadys I., Cish, BOWLES PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Old School House, Juges—Nick Madsen, E. F. Kenne, Inspector—Andie Hodges; Clerks—Il Pollerton, Charles M. Glazier, John Follorion BRYANT PRECINCT
- BURREL PRECINCT
 colling Place-Burrel School,
 colges C. M. Haward; Inspector-J.
 awiek; Clerks-John Tibero, H.
- BUTLER PRECINCT
- CALWA PRECINCT Justice of the Peace, Fourth Polling Place—Cata Rocel.
 Township teri instructor—George E Brown, Clerks—Madel Schuknecht, Edna Brown, G. E.
 Township Carpenter.
 - CANAL PRECINCT Foling Place-Carial School, Judges-F. O. Hamstrom, A. Levis, In-actor-Ada L. Taylor, Clerks-G. H.
- nler, Edith Bonander, J. B. Crocker
 CANTUA PRECINCT cuth Township.

 Justice of the Peace, Eighth
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 A Polling Place—Cannua Sebool.

 Judge—F. G. Landt Inspector—It. If
 McCord: Clerke—Miss Edna M. Doinen

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 - CARUTHERS PRECINCT Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce budges—Mrs. Abignit Brusdale. B. V Catelli, Inspector—W. G. Smith; Clerk Phos. B. Mitchell, Hatthe H. Acneal
- Township.

 Justice of the Peace, Tenth

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 CASCADA PRECINCT

 Chase Throwers Hall. Polling Place Thrower's Hall, Judge-A. H. Kacher, Inspector-Pear Thrower: Clerks-W. Al. Walton, Mrs
 - CENTERVILLE PRECINCT Pulling Place-Centerville School, Judges-Rolla Young, W. W. Grimes spector-Lew W. Clark: Clerks-H. A Oney, F. A. Short, Vern Upn, Mathicsen CENTRAL COLONY
 - PRECINCT Polling Place—Crange Center School, Judges—W. B. Bannister, Clara Estes: sepecter—D. J. Mullins: Clerks—Trace Mullory, Mary P. Mitchell, O. F. An-
 - CLAREMONT PRECINCT
 - Polling Place—Claremont School, Judges -R. H. McCammon, Planmer dwards; Inspector—William H. Hofford; lerks—Resley Lefover, Lillian M. Le-iver, Dorothy Edwards.
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 Judges—Frank Druyy, Effic M. White,
 spector—Charles Minyo: Clurks—O. E.
 thigson, Leona B. Nicholas, Frank W. CLOVIS NO. 2 PRECINCT
 - COALINGA NO. 1 PRECINCT Polling Place—Coalinga Service Station, Judges—C. E. Halimuton, Mollie M. Hughes: Inspector Annie E. Cheney; Clerks—Mrs. Agnes Bourdean, U. K. Mc-Cabe, George A. Remiedy.
 - Cabe, George A. Kennedy,

 COALINGA NO. 2 PRECINCT Polling Place—Polit School, Judges—Bertha E. Dalsheim, H. S. chmond: Inspector—Lula Flentge: crks—Sfella Waggenet, Ida E. Baker,
 - Polling Place Fire Hune.

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 - Polling Place—Armory, Judges—George Awalt, Miss Angeliur S. Tillany: Inspector—A. H. Pauley Clerks—Blanche Gipene, Flauche Williams, C. E. Aupperle, COALINGA NO 5 PRECINCT &
 - dling Plage—Old Band Hall. W. diges—L. G. McCabe, Miss Norma, A. Berseller, R. N. Atmore: Clerks—F. R. Peters, Bulling K. Ayers, Mrs. COALINGA NO. 6 PRECINCT 1 Polling Place—Sunset Schnol, Judges—J. A. Fleutsch, O. P. Canaday Inspector—J. H. Webb; Clerks Floy I. Patton, Emma Helizen, Edna Walker.
 - CONEJO PRECINCT
 - Polling Place—Crescent School, Judge—D. C. Francis, Inspector—O. C. Hurrington; Cleri lary Fa Edwards, H. A. Manson.
 - DAKOTA PRECINCT
 Polling Place Dakota School,
 Judges-P. H. Routh, John Timm;
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 att, Have E. Green Line. DEL REY PRECINCT Polling Places F. R. Frantz Office, Indiges—Arthur F. Wilkinson, Edmer R. antz, Inspector—Scott Endsley Wing-enner; Clerks—Galeb F. Mitchell, Henry, Undfert, Ernest O. Pine.
 - DE WOLF PRECINCT Polling Place-De Wolf School, Judges - W. L. Kenneck, J. J. Win ispector-H. W. Wrightson: Clerks -Ireland, Ira G. Chandler, Mrs. A.
 - DRY CREEK PRECINCT Polling Place-Gray Colony School, Judge-William Feddes; Inspector W L. Cavis: Clerks- H. H. Martin, Alber
 - EASTERBY PRECINCT Polling Place Easterny School, Judges M. M. Bachant J.-M. Enless Inspectors Evn. C. Bachant: Clorks J. F. Niewanier, Kinsey Elwood, J. W. Breeden,

- EAST FRESNO PRECINCT FRESNO NO. 21 PRECINCT FRESNO NO. 54 PRECINCT Polling Place—East Frosna Greery, Judges-Effie D. Allen, R. D. Robinson; Spector—Edward L. Rell; Clerks-M. H. avanangen, Matsanti Kavanangh, Geor-
- ELKHORN PRECINCT Polling Place-Elkhorn School, Judges-S. E. Williamson, J. E. Powell, helperfor-Frank Allison; Clerks-C. F. Coleman, William Campbell, Louis E. Gobby
- FAIRVIEW PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Pairview School, Judges—Palith G. Baird, W. A. Stevens, Jovetor, M. G. Vernon; Clerks—Helen E Ed. W. R. Holmes, Rasmus Mathiesen. FIREBAUGH PRECINCT Polling Place—Firebaugh School, hdges (Paries R. Galnes, R. J. Gre-ut Inspector—Max Kuttel, Clorks— ank Saragesa, C. A. Thomas, Nich
- FLORENCE PRECINCT olling Place -2228 Eurice Avenue, adgess-Molton C. Mediung, W. alley, Inspector-John Grunda (ks) Susan L. Dassuberry, Neva 88, Mrs. Mary E. Greeley.
- FORNEY PRECINCT
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 Juniors.—Affred Nelson, John A. Lind;
 Juniors.—Hopertor, Joseph W. Peterson;
 Jerks, Arthur B. Carlson, Carl R. Saterberg, Carl G. Olsen,
- FORTUNA PRECINCT FOWLER NO. 1 PRECINCT
 Polling Place—Ford Residence.
 Judge—William Elland; Inspector—
 Myra L. Hibson; Clerks—Mrs. June E.
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- Polling Place-Franklin School, Judges-Mrs. Amanda Ehler, Louis cott: Inspector-Henry W. Rouest lerks-Francisco A. Druper, Nellie Jonesteel, Albert H. Siger. FRANKWOOD PRECINCT Polling Place—Frankwood School, Jones of Hanner, Henry Erick-duct Inspectors-M. G. Long: Cricks-charles B. Churchill, Albert Rose, J. J. Stream
- FRESNO COLONY PRECINCT
 Polling Place Presno Colony School,
 Judge-W. M. Ewing: Inspector-Fred
 row; Clerks-W. W. Wharton, Cora B.
- FRESNO NO. 1 PRECINCT Folling Place—Schold's Slore, Judges—H. R. Bier, Mrs. Lillian G. savos: Inspector—Margaret Hickey: erks—A. B. Pier, C. W. Wolter, A. P.
- FRESNO NO. 2 PRECINCT
 Polling Place—762 F Street,
 dudges—Leona Hong, C. K. White;
 napsector—Frank Vierheiner; Clerks—Mrs,
 logenet Vierheiller, W. O. White, Miss
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- Polling Place-Fire House No. 3. Indges-Dombies Cattl, Mae Brokks: spector-A. G. Leverone: Clerks-suph Jones, Mary Fisher, Lou Enos. FRESNO NO. 4 PRECINCT
 Folling Place—Challing's Store.
 Judges—L. E. Simpson, William A. Calcilicon; Inspertor—Mrs. Graco Spidle;
 forks—Mrs. Camilla C. Simpson, James
 arctin, Jennie Bathbun. FRESNO NO. 5 PRECINCT
- Place—Parental School.

 Mrs. Nellie Auberry, Mrs.
 Wilson: inspector—Edith F.
 Clerks—Miss E. Aine Parcell,
 McGonigle, Mike Manfrede.
- Polling Place -Kenrney Blyd, Garage, Judges-Lenna Eugelow, George Ban-aft; Inspector-F. H. Bancroft; Clerks Lara (2 Hartley, Anastach, Blaine, Alex FRESNO NO. 7 PRECINCT
- FRESNO NO. 8 PRECINCT
- Alesho NO. 5 FRECING 1 Colling Place—Aguirre Store, 1925 Ven-na Avenue, Judges—Percy A. Wills, George M. Hout, Inspector—Joseph M. Aguirre; prise—H. A. Chepman, James M. Wain-ot, Hattle M. Hoppock. FRESNO NO. 9 PRECINCT Polling Place—317 J. Street. Indiges—II. W. Huston, Miss. Muss. F. Sling: Inspecto.—Emanuel Katz, Clerks Frang U. Dodd, Laura B. Huston, Editi
- FRESNO NO. 10 PRECINCT | Birlimond: Inspector | Lulis | Flening: | Pulling Place Chamber of Commerce | Flening Field | Waggenet, Ida | Baker, | Buller Inspector | E. B. Hayer, | H. C. Lander | L. Peterson, Harry L. | COALINGA NO. 3 PRECINCT | J. H. Evans, William R. Vance, Joseph | Instrument | Pulling Place | Fig. 1 takes | Pulling Place | Pulling
 - FRESNO NO. 12 PRECINCT
 - olling Place City Hall. Idges—A. B. Hopkins, Florence Hop-ik Inspector—G. E. Burwell: Clerks— H. Gilliam, J. W. Hickey, Robert FRESNO NO. 13 PRECINCT
 - Publing Place, 1416 I Street, Judges—II H. Cobb, Ruby Van Slyke; spector—G. H. Hammond; Clerks—Julia wwder, Sura Smith, Minnie Weldon, FRESNO NO. 14 PRECINCT
 - FRESNO NO. 15 PRECINCT Polling Place - Garage, rear 1656 I St. Judges -- S. J. Walh Lella A. Sargent: Spector - Chrenice Batton: Clerks -- F. Littlefield, Olive Branch, Mrs. Clara
 - FRESNO NO. 16 PRECINCT Folling Place—1950 I Street, Judges—George Hume, Rose N. Chad-ek; Inspector—W. T. Martin; Cleiks— Babeth H. Brooks, Mary Strother, unra Martin. FRESNO NO. 17 PRECINCT
 - Polling Place-Garage, 26t N Street, Judges John A. Jackson, Frank Wal rel: Insperior-Pearl M Vander, Clerk Rika J. Kuntz, S. L. Enloy, J. H. Kuntz FRESNO NO. 18 PRECINCT FRESNO NO. 19 PRECINCT
 - FRESNO NO. 20 PRECINCT Polling Place Morra's Greater, Induces John Runnat, J. R. Austin, Specifica Platics Peloy, whole Hern M. Smith, Ernest Douglierty, Cora Simpson,

- while to come and here, we come the men of consequences and Polling Place-Garage cets 1561 I. St. Judges-L. H. Melvin, J. W. S. Cappens nt, Imprecior-E. M. Betterdige; Clerks arella M. Melvan, Anna H. Egitton, denine lettridge.
- FRESNO NO. 22 PRECINCT olling Place-418 O Street Indges-Elbert K. Lahr. St. Matthe sset, Inspector-Viola I, Charlestt, riks-Susle M. Cowen, Place E. ne, Katie M. Paris
- FRESNO NO. 23 PRECINCT
- FRESNO NO. 24 PRECINCT
- Ming Place-2700 Theory Street diggs shorten Urnelin at Leona M.-V. Inspector Wilha a Surferlandi ks-Orleina Easton, circa M. Er-ge, Ilise Spubling. FRESNO NO. 25 PRECINCT
- Polling Place 2223 Talace street, Judges Jessie Houer, Josie Morris; ispecture-B. L. Weynouth, clorks ellie J. Blayney, J. Uuke Muriay, W. FRESNO NO. 26 PRECINCT
- Pulling Place—O and Marcol Street, Judges—Mrs. B. A. Smith, Carterine arrhitek, Inspective—Herre Statemet, lerke—M. E. Podge, Charles H. Hamart, FRESNO NO. 27 PRECINCT
- Polling Place-High School Judges-H. T. Crawford, Unione Young, specier E. L. Hellin, Checke-Emma, Guinn, Mabel Guinn, Rose R. Wi-
- Polling Place 2701 Tulare Stron Judges-J. B. Todd, Misstoth J. lawest Inspector-Florence C. Ryland: Jerks-Mrs. Helen C. Cullen, Mabel ceves. Gilbert, Places, FRESNO NO. 30 PRECINCT
- Polling Place—122 P Street.
 Judges—William Shaw, Bettie F. Bramblett: Inspector—J: M. Bramblett: Clerks—Anna W. Cruwford, Julia Teague, Anzanettle K. Ersklue. FRESNO NO. 31 PRECINCT,
- Polling Place—Longfellow School, Judges—Mrs. Martha Bennett, Nina Golden; Inspector—Entmit Dument: eds—Frank E. Gilliand, Mrs. Hose grion, Cora E. Hamilton. PRESNO NO. 32 PRECINCT
 Polling Place-Road Mono Street.
 Judgess-W. L. Dexler, Josephine Bear;
 nappector-J. W. Neal; Clerks-Pearl
 Varner, State Neal, Farmie (Edgec) vis.
- FRESNO NO. 33 PRECINCT Polling Place—1902 Tulare Street.

 Judges—George O. Morris, Corn M.

 Illiams: Inspector—Dorn M. Lewis;
 lerks—Ethel Gross, Rebecca J. Gross,
 apple G. Street.
- FRESNO NO. 34 PRECINCT FRESNO NO. 35 PRECINCT
- FRESNO NO. 35 PRECINCT Polling Plate-3395 Illinois. Judges-Alice Beecher, Mrs. Mary Wil-is: Inspector-Maina G. Sepai, Clerka-E. Powell, Harry P. Caulk, Edw. A. reald
- FRESNO NO. 37 PRECINCT Polling Place—2953 Joun, Judges—Mattle Lowers, E. M. Houst; Juspector—Grant Tupper; Clerks—Mattle Bates, Cecil Erwin, Mullie Kidd.
- FRESNO NO. 38 PRECINCT Polling Place—291 Mariposa Avenus, Jüdges—Neille Haynes, J. O Carlson spretor—William H. Haughawom lerks—Miriam Bonsel, William Payne FRESNO NO. 39 PRECINCT
- Polling Place Store, 292 Thesta St. Judges M. Ivy Martin, T. r. Mont-onery, Impactor L. W. Nelson, Clerks Gladys Rutherford, Corrie Curyan, Mrs. FRESNO NO. 40 PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Engine House, Judges—W. C. Dean, T. D. Gilbaugh; ispector—George V. Robinson; Clerks— rs. Abby Jawen, Mrs. May G. Williams, lignoch Réssel. FRESNO NO. 41 PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Bather Shop, 116 Black-one Avenue. Indigee—Ruth M. Heintz, Mande Blos-ri Inspector—E. C. Van Buren; Clerka Mrs. Kate Kaye, Miss B. D. Mitchell. L. Van Buren. FRESNO NO. 42 PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Dickie Playground, Judges—Tillie C. Munce, Mude Mont-omery; Inspector—J. G. Rhodes; Clerks... uella M. Goss, Georgia A. Lane, Corda FRESNO NO. 43 PRECINCT
- FRESNO NO. 44 PRECINCT Polling Place—Garage in rear of fe folling Place—Lauritzen Implement plant Place—Soring Weispersorier Relic Goss; Cicris—Mrs. Met. MarGillivary, Mrs. Ida M. Headlee, like M. Button.

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 - FRESNO NO. 46 PRECINCT Polling Place—Einstein Playeround, Judges—Aurelia Moreland, Edna Grav, ispectur—Ed. Hertwick: Clerks—Poarl, Miner, F. N. Miner, Leviller, Co. FRESNO NO. 47 PRECINCT
- FRESNO NO. 48 PRECINCT Polling Place, 2000 Rebnont Avenue, Indges-Carrie B. Hagerty, Ida Sher-rot, Inspector-Letha Goss, Clerks-sele Burton, Clara J. Barnes, Bert'is Martin.
 - FRESNO NO. 49 PRECINCT Polling Place—Phiva's Store. Judges—Frances M. Card, Heulah M. ottorff; Inspector Marguest L. Hender-tor Clerks—Gertrule Haghen, E. M. ishop, Margaret Todd.
 - FRESNO NO. 50 PRECINCT TRUBBIN. Mirgaret Heiskell, M. Blogs and Indges Mirgaret Brenner, Circle Gill, Mrs. Ketherit, Circle Gill, Mrs. Ketherit, Circle Gill, Mrs. Ketherit, Hills, PRESHON, D. 51 PRECINCT PRESHON, Control of the Control of Polling Place—472 Valoria Street
 Judges—Mrs. Alice Puccu. Frank Bit
 its: Inanceto May L. Bucci. Clerk
 Ella S. Birdsell, Georgia Capp. Viv. E
 Clark. FRESNO NO. 52 PRECINCT
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 Polling Place 4th Blackstone Averue
 Bidges-B. F. Each, Berlin Kighte,
 Imperior-H. Werl, Clerks, Catherine
 A. Cathearty-Belle Elder, Robert Black,
 Company Research Misser,
 Clerks Sue-II, Milton, Miss Lena Thomsen, O. W. Dahlson,

- Polling Place, Park and Prock in S. Judgessell, W. Rice, F. M. Burke, Interpretation, Alice M. Hall, Cheks, Salt Thomas, Pansy M. Burge, Edith E. Peci
- FRESNO NO. 55 PRECINCT Polling Photo-Garage, 4th Northess Avenue.
 Judges-Helen Phompson Himselbert Burgaston Sin D. Description
- FRESNO NO. 56 PRECINCT
- Polling Place--1529 Bolmont Avente, Judges Gerfrinde Greene, C. R. Wolst, hisperon-Josephine, Racchieri, Clerks -frs Rosairo Rassa, Morgan Rush, Cora FRESNO NO. 57 PRECINCT
- Polling Place 2215 Belivont Avonue Judgos Lotrie W. Ricks, Mrs. Blanche Chaher Bespecto Mes Arme Vitt dge: Clerks Flyia D. Kennod, Mov. Locy, Georgia M. Wortlandow. FRESNO NO. 58 PRECINCT
- Dolling Places [50] Proceeding Vietna Address Albert H. Streen, Hatta Stelling Inspector Ether Calborn, Cle--Gertride A. Malcouth, Ellion M. Rebin, Naumah Z. Woods FRESNO NO. 59 PRECINCT
- Polling Places 50? Blackstone Avetan Judgess Merthe Krim, Florence Brown, spectors, Alanzo W. Harshy; Clerks, Seri G. Green, Jenne G. Gorman, M. S. FRESNO NO. 60 PRECINCT
- Polling Place Store, Porthermy and Belinont Avenues. Judices Mande Johnson, C. C. Savder: Pspector Florance E. Wolfe, Clerks— John A. Phillips, Jounde B. Lessman, Fyark C. Seman. FRESNO NO. 61 PRECINCT Polling Place-925 North Van Ness Avanue, Judges-Samuel B. Patterson Nosl Perry: Inspector-Macietta Haws: Clerks Judge Bairweather, Nelly Heary, Plana S. Chambel
- FRESNO NO. 62 PRECINCT Polling Place: \$37 Ferger Avenue, Judges -Hazel F. Sechler, Guy Bishoyi spector--Jos. M. Redner Clerks -Cycle, Nixon, Minuic Jones, Place Veneil. FRESNO NO. 63 PRECINCT Folling Place -Garage, 555 Palm. Judges-W. L. Barn, Thomas P. Wil amst Inspection-Journal Metz, Clecker-dengen H. Burr, Charlotte C. Lee Elinore M. Alexander,
- FRESNO NO. 64 PRECINCT Polling Place-1282 Lacerne Lane. Judges - Arma F. Shereff, R. I. Heise: spector---Minora F. Philha: Clerks abortha Greeley, A. H. Greeley, J. H.
- Polling Place Normal school, Judgess Mary A. Buzwell, R. D. Huch-per: Impactor—J. M. Buzwell, Clerks— May Fitrgorald, Caroline Loyeall, Fannie FRESNO NO. 66 PRECINCT Folling Flace—Store, 1221 Hedges, Judges—Frank H. Plotcher, J. R. Jones, nepector, J. D. Burns; Cheks—Mary L. Rubery; Yera A. Austin, Marietta Jack-
- FRUITVALE PRECINCT olling Place—Belden Warner's Home adges—G. C. Clayton, E. P. Miner cector—C. E. Heaton; Clerks—W. T man, John Armstrong, C. W. Chancey
- GARFIELD PRECINCT Polling Place—Garfield School, Judges C. H. Arbuckie, James M. sutt; Inspector—J. H. Cadwalludor erks—A. B. Cate, I. R. Ball, L. D. Me-GILL PRECINCT
- Polling Places—Gill School Judge—G. W. Bermingham; Inspector—W. O. Hampton; Clerks—G. A. Saelden Eather E. Smith. France E. Smith.
 GOULD PRECINCT
 Polling Place—Poppy School.
 Judges—W. L. McGonagill. Hen M.
 Oyer: Inspector—Carifo L. Edgerly:
 Clerks—Proda Engelspecht, Vivian I. Helvey, C. J. G. Johnson.
- GRANT PRECINCT Polling Place Grant School.
 Judges-F. C. Glisson, Charles Satclif
 ispector-J. E. Lewis; Chriss-J.
 trole, P. R. Newcomer, D. R. Newcomer GRANVILLE PRECINCT
- HEDGES PRECINCT
- Polling Place-1567 Palm Acoms. Judge-Eugene B. Houst: Inspector-oniker W. Sheets; Clerks-1. R. Sheets, HERNDON PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Herndon School.
 Andges—William D. Lohn, C. F. Strle-ons) Inspector—Ed. A. Erdinan, Clerks— Mary Heslin, Thomas Redonson, Ellen Litty— HOUGHTON PRECINCT Uling Phice-Hangliton School dges-Heien Gorden, E. S. eter-W. H. Konkel; Clerks Gordon, J. P. Gregor, H. O.
- HUGHES CREEK PRECINCT Wood. HUME PRECINCT
- Tolling Flace-Finne Company's Street Judges-J. A. Fillion, Cliffon B. Poli-ther Inspector-W. F. Calult, Corke-ed John Traver, Ed. alhase, Martin Kyllson. HURON PRECINCT
 - Polling Place—Huron School Judge—J. A. Fitzpatrick: Inspector I Ham: Clerks—W. F. Wikinson, Jee IOWA PRECINCT Polling Place-lown School, Judges-A. C. Blayser, Delta Irene orolli, Inspector-W, T. Cox: Clerky enner Darr, Siletia Whitman, Massio-Runelman.
 - JEFFERSON PRECINCT lling Place Jefferson Scied dges-Lath M. Clifford, Fred W. hi; Inspectac-C. B. Reybern; classes ary Hazel Chifford, Alice R. Catenna, id Cadwallader.
 - KERMAN PRECINCT Pelling Place—Old Sino Shot, Judges—E. F. Huggins, Frenk L. treeber, Insteade—M. C. Michall, lerks—Ina S. Harmannd, Descr A. fitchen, Mrs. Rachel Weimets.
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 Jadines «Charles A. Cederberg,

 Stone, Inspector—P. A. Pangren;

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 gren, John Petetson. KIRK PRECINCT
- KLEINHURST PRECINCT Polling Place—Cerner Lewis and Thesta Avenues.

 Judges—Cera E. May, J. J. Flories; In-special ed. W. Hing sum: Clerks, Tillie Flories, Stary J. Whitten, A. L. Morting.

- LAGUNA PRECINCT other Unio Laging School dries C. I. Chrimper, W. H. Aller section M. M. Freet Clerks (Owen 2 min. C. F. Bristof, Clara I. Hilder
 - LANARE PRECINCT olling Parce Summit Lake School idee Cera W. de, Inspector H. P. dus Clerks Walkern S. Ary, I sond
 - LANE PRECINCT Dits Place Lare Station Inc. Martinio II width, Insection Prodet basely, Places P. F. Buce, H. K.
 - LATON PRECINCT Miling Place dathor Not Hel, address A. Sons, Zora B. Lutson, In-terior F. L. Bostwick, Electron P. Louison, Camp. Life Peterson, Herman E.
 - LUCERN PRECINCT Adving Place Turner's Residence, universal Anders W. Anderson, Principle of William H. Clark Fis. C. E. Iskler, Einest H. David M. Turner.
 - J. M. Turner.

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 - MADISON PRECINCT
 Colonia Prace—Old School,
 Indias Will Sutherland, Ecnest Genesisen; Inspector N. H. Pugelsang;
 PRAS—C. H. Smith, Penel Schata, Nettle
 - MAGNOLIA PRECINCT Polling Place—Old School.
 Judges -Edwin Gower, H. A. Ross: Inbounds—M. B. Carrington: Clerks—H. L.
 collidge, W. C. Campbell, Fater Boya-MALAGA PRECINCT
 - Colling Place-Malaga School, houses-C. Creason, Walter M. Good-h; Inspector Lucille Cartweight Tike-M. B. Stone, Myra B. Erickson W. Brisson. MANNING PRECINCT sling Place-Manning School, ider-J. S. Niswander, Inspector-Bissel: Clerks-Harry Flower, (
 - MECHANICSVILLE PRECINCT

 Olling Place-Letcher Store,
 taken William H. Millar: InspectorA. Phillips; Clerks - Wright R. Builey,
 18 H. Kirch. MENDOCINO PRECINCT
- Polling Place—Panish Hall, Judges J. P. Hugage, Sam Broxe: In-bector—W. H. Stanley: Clerks Roy C. raber, Homer L. Berryhill, Vacda Jane FRESNO NO. 65 PRECINCT MENDOTA PRECINCT Poling Place - Mendota School. Judges-- William Varington, John Tuffs spectur-C. Pechen: Clerks--T. C. Me the, H. Coon, L. C. Mullis.
 - MILL CREEK PRECINCT Folling Place-Mill Creek School, Indges-Lee C. Bobo, George A. Par-r: Impoctor-C. M. Baker, Clerks-Clark, Hardie, Connor, Juy E. Milchell MILLERTON PRECINCT
 - colling Place—Friant School, adject Donains Armstrong; inspector pert E. Sexton: Clerks—Jusper aks, Francis S. Bluir, MOHAWK PRECINCT

 Polling Place—W. K. Storehouse.
 Judges—H. C. Barstow, HerWhentiall, Inspector—M. L. Toles: Clk
 E. P. Mowers, D. E. Bandy, C.
 Stowart
 - MONROE PRECINCT elling Place—Monmouth Hall, adgess—R. N. Overholser, J. S. Pauli neutor—Rola Prather: Clerks—John W. wart, F. L. Ward, Charles T. Ward. NAVALENCIA PRECINCT
 Polling Place—Stadding Land Commy's Office, ()
 Widge—Mrs. Della L. Holz: Inspector—
 W. Becker; Clerks—C. B. Kern, Mrs.
 della R. Ware
 - NEW HOPE PRECINCT
 - Polling Place—New Hope School, Judge—Lid Wilreshle; Inspector—Cirls incliey; Clerks—A. G. Mittelstaad, thomas M. Snith. NORRIS PRECINCT Polling Place—E. E. Gutcomb's Resi-ience: dence./
 Judges-J. H. Graff, C. E. Barnett; In-spector-E. E. Gatcomb: Clerks-C. H. Norris, G. M. Grimes, R. F. Wilkins.
 - NYE PRECINCT
 Polling Place—D. A. Williams' Besidence,
 Judges-P. V. Chase, B. S. Crimmi
 Inspector-D. A. Williams; Clerks-W. J.
 Ford, F. H. Mills, Martha Williams.
 - OLEANDER PRECINCT Polling Place—Cleander Hall, Judges—Michael Jonsen, R. J. White, Inspector—F. B. Hapkins; Clerks—E. E. Esterhoook, E. L. Harris, N. E. Eskelsen. ORA LOMA PRECINCT
 Polling Place—Judge C. E. Berry: Inspector—Walter E. Chapman; Clerks—
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 - ORANGE COVE PRECINCT Polling Place-Orange Cove School, Judge-Jodie L. Flord; Inspector - dury Phy: Clerks-E. M. Lamborn, Neal
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 - FIEDRA PRECINCT
 Polling Place-Pledra School,
 Judge-E. A. Lewis, Inspector-R.
 cliatey; Clerks-J. M. Akers, Grace
 chaley.
 - PINERIDGE PRECINCT Polling Place-Armstrong Store Judge- Mrs. Amanda R. Lewis: betor-Leola Armstrong; Clerks-A. terstong, Ed Bretz. PLACER PRECINCT Polling Place Mason's Store. Indge W. T. Terrill; Inspector A. U. ans, Clerks Alice C. Fike, Emile
 - PRECINCT Polling Place-K. T. & O. Co., Section . Indoes- N. A. Foster, Charles E. Smith spector-sida H. Chase: Clerks-Mary V ichois, Ida H. Room, H. R. Metfold.

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- POSO PRECINCT Polling Place-Joe Mardle's Residence, Judge-Henry J Gleason; Inspector-John F. Hood: Clerks-William Bolck, J. J W. Kielman. chnan. RAISIN PRECINCT ng Place-C. G. Bors Compan
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 Holding, Joseph Lappe, J. H. Ranager; InJupector—Elmer C. Rutherford; Clerks—
 Wayne A. Sholler, Mrs. Maude M. Temple,
 Mrs. Marietts Heller REEDLEY NO. 1 PRECINCT Polling Pince—025 K Street, Juleas—Joseph N, Sima, Mrs. Mary S, Packison: Inspentor—Mrs. Carbetine, A, Lyon: Clarks—Mrs. Myrtle F Cree, Frank Franc. Rasmus H, Basmussen.
- REEDLEY NO. 2 PRECINCT Polling Piate-Chamber of Commerce, Juliges-O. F. Bussiw, S. A. Barnes; hisportum James A. Hallfolle ks-P. H. tewart, A. L. Bellin, J. A. Gullabe REEDLEY NO. 3 PRECINCT

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- REEDLEY NO. 4 PRECINCT Polling Place High Series, Juligosod, D. Hirschier, Wm. Lytle: hispector J. D. Rallard, Clerks-Arg thee B. Elter, J. J. Brower, Jessie C.
- RIO VISTA PRECINCT rner Res Rina E. Pylas, Clarz E. Min-Inspector straps. Hen et Cloris -E. Glee, Sudie C. Merket, Gertruds
- RIVERDALE PRECINCT
- Politing Places stoom House Judices 41. T. Herrer, J. T. Henter, Spector, Edward, Polaci, Clerks, E. S. Over, Williard H. Hartim, A.A. Mate-RIVERSIDE PRECINCT
- Cling Place o'Clay School, Page See Edwin J. Anderson, Berta M. cos. Improdor Robert Lee Davisi orles Schwie, C. (axis, Oga M. An-SANGER NO. 1 PRECINCT
- Notice Place Patterson infilling, Judges Annie M. Cambron, Annie B. Alton, Listector E. G. Terry, Clerks C. J. Perry, M. Buth Phillips, Sadie E. Birty. SANGER NO. 2 PRECINCT
- Politing Place Adodge Walton's Office, independing Edizabeth Pressby, Betth Ellent, Inspector J.R. H. Bailey: Clerks G. A. McLateghin, J. F. Elwood, Adelia SANGER NO. 3 PRECINCT Polling Place-Grammar School.
 Judgess-F. G. Bennett, Peter Maly: Inbector-Makey E. Berr: Clorks-Louise C.
 Jun. William Byfield, J. S. Brace.
 SANGER NO. 4 PRECINCT
- Polling place—High School, J. G. Max-sunges—George E. Narwood, I. G. Max-son: Inspector—J. M. Fike; Clerks—Belle Wright, Laura Ellis, Ide M. Fike. SAN JOAQUIN PRECINCT Polling Place-San Joaquin Farms Co. Judge-Charles W. Garrett, Inspector-James H. Hicks; Cherks-Mrs. Lola Patty, SCANDINAVIAN PRECINCT
- Polling Place-Acada Hall, Judges-Collans F. Pusey, J. Hinsber-er: Inspector-Elide King; Clerks-O. F. und, L. Goodrich, Sig Winblad. SELMA NO. 1 PRECINCT Polling Place Parris Allon's Residence. Dulkes-R. C. Wilder, Parris Allent aspector-J. H. Hansen: Clerks-Sylvia L. Solomon, Evan O. Elak, Mary E. Allent Solomon, Evan O. Elak, Mary E. Allent E. Solemony-Evan O. Rink, Mary E. Allen. SELMA NO. 2 PRECINCT Polling Place -Fire House. Judges-Eva E. Tremper, Mrs. Nellie Bulling: Inspector-Mrs. Myrite M. Clark; Rerks-Mrs. Elizabeth E. Crough, Mrs. E. Myers, IV at R. Crough
- SELMA NO. 3 PRECINCT Polling Place—Jessel Garage, Judges—R. W. Munson, Ben T. Snyder; nspector—Winnie J. Byrno; Clerks— gnes Burdick, Lora A. Schrack, Incz L. SELMA NO. 4 PRECINCT Polling Pitre-Kindergarien School, Judges-Haus C. Jensen, Rhanche Jung: Inspector-S. R. White: Clerks-A. Bissell, M. J. Peterson, C. B. Scott.
- SELMA NO. 5 PRECINCT
 Polling Place—Gardield Annex.
 Judges—S. G. Brown, Janet B. Brown,
 specior—J. B. Craig, Cierks—James H.
 ddy, Kate Cole Shofer, Edna M. Bachedt. SELMA NO. 6 PRECINCT
- Folling Place—Dr. Williams' Garage. Judges—Milton Allson, Elsa Hunsen, spector—Luhi M. O'Bryan; Clerks—T, Elihott, Jasper Taylor, A. H. Poulson. ispector—Luin M. U.Breau. L. Elliott, Jasper Taylor, A. H. Poulson. SIERRA PRECINCT Polling Place—A. F. Holcomb Resience. Judges—A. D. Fox, H. B. Taryan; spector—J. A. Riggs; Clerks—Lillie D. oster: Grace E. Williams, Ida Merriman.
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PERSONAL MENTION

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secturer, gave a accure to Ammai accounterer, gave a accure to Ammai accounterer, gave a section morning, and to the public at the high school auditorium hast night.

Bowden's talk to the students during activities period in the morning was one of three electures to be given by him on the scelence of voice production. He said that America knows more of voice culture than any other country in the world. "American methods." he said, "stort out in the assumption that every one has a heautiful voice which can be brought out by scientific study." He explained the difference between American and other methods.

At the evening lecture, Bowden again stated that all voices are capable of development, and showed how the right use of the voice will lessen the fatigue of the sweaker, lecturer or teacher. He gave the history of the troining of the voice. As a representality of Dr. Muckey, the famous throat specialist of the Metropolitan opera company, inwden explained how from the study of open singers of the world, Muckey was able to discover the essential features in voice culture. Educators and singers of the city were resent at the meeting lest hight. The public speaking class of the night school, of which William Olto is instructor, who attended the lecture.

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We are selling more Boody Burns soits than ever, because they excell in style, fit and ma-terials. These wool knicker suits are cut in the latest models for Fall in trench style knickers, full peg and full lined, with two pair knickers with each suit.

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Both Burns

cashmere, 65c. -We have this year ,women's

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GIVES SUPERIOR WEAR

-Women's K-400 plain and fancy

Ludics' outsize stockings, in extra

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Georgette Blouses of Charming Originality \$5.95, \$6.59, \$8.95

An offering of immediate inter to every woman. Blouses distinguished by daintiness and tinguisace by gaintings and noted for serviceability. Some with the new round neck line, others with high, soughy fitting collars. Many are elaborately bend trimmed.

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Fancy Stockton Potatoes in sack quantities **\$2.35** per 100 lbs.

Kentucky Wonder String Beans 4 lbs.

Mustard Greens. Large Bunches, 3 Bunches 10c.

Carrots, 3 Bunches 10c.

> Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. 25c...

3 lb. cans Crisco, 1 90c can.

> Hill's Red Label Coffee, 90c can.

Castile Soap, long bars, 30c bar.

> Mill Run, 80 lbs. to sack, \$1.50 sk.

Self-Help Grocery Specials

Why Pay More?

Great Wastern Soap. 7

bars for 25c. -China Bluing, 10c bottle;

-Lux, for all fine laundering. 11c pkg. -Welch's grape juice, pints,

FIRE STOCK

~Parowax, for sealing jelly glasses, regular 20c; new 15c.

Good high blended coffee, 19c pound

-Another lot of Evaporated

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be good fire stock.

~Tomatoes, a limited amount. 10c can.

-Fire stock

We have a big assortment canned goods yet, that were damaged by smoke and water, at less than half price. All guaranteed.

-String beans and good standard peas, 10c can.
Fire stock.

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They Are In To Win **OUR BOYS**---

Fair targets, exery one of them, for the German riflemen and machine gunners hidden behind the

But they are not thinking of the bullets whizzing past them; of the shells bursting over their heads. They are intent on one thing-to scale that bank, take the bridge head and win the day.

And these men are made of the same stuff as all true Americans who read these words.

If we are the same stuff, let us prove it. Let us get into the fight as they do-to the limit-for Victory

Buy Liberty Bonds

THE FARMER'S NATIONAL

BANK OF FRESNO Will Help You

Preparations are being made for the united war work drive, which will begin on November 11. A conference to plan the campaign is to be held in the Palace hotel today at 2 p. m. at which three members of the speakers' committee for the united war drive will attend. The representatives from Fresno at the conference are E. W. Lindsay, T. F. Sunders and F. Dean Prescott. H. E. Patterson, manager of the campaign, accompanied the delegation. materials are carried here in big assortments so no matter what your room requires in the matter of color schemes, you are sure to l apestries find it here. Wormser

INCUBATOR AT

SALVAGE SHOP

Among the unusual things which be found on sale at the Red Cross sale be found on sale at the Red Cross salvar, shop is an incubation, which is to be featured as a "special" today by Check No. 742, W. O. W. Among other things of interest which will be found on sale will be a number of songs written by Sonera G. Lewis, elestern manager of a big rubber company, who is selling the songs for the benefit of the "Bay" Snoke, Fund." The listel Fresne, through it. Wingste Lake, bought a number of the songs and donated them to the local rail vage shop to be resold.

Yesterday the daily goal of 3160 was cassed by the members of Aceta Circle No. 13, W. O. W., with Mrs. C. Hollenbeck in charge, the sales tallying \$105.50.

WOMAN KNITS MANY SWEATERS

In splis of her 69 years, Mrs. Sophia Wickstrom. 119 Thests street, has established a record in knitting socks and sweaters for the boys "Over there," that many a younger woman night oney. Beginning at first by knitting those articles for membels of her immediate family serving in the trenches, she had became so enthused with the good work that she knitted twenty-three sweaters and seven pairs of woolen socks, the larger part of which was sent to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Wickstrom le the mother of Sergeant Ben and Patrolman Charles Wickstrom of the Fresno police department.

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